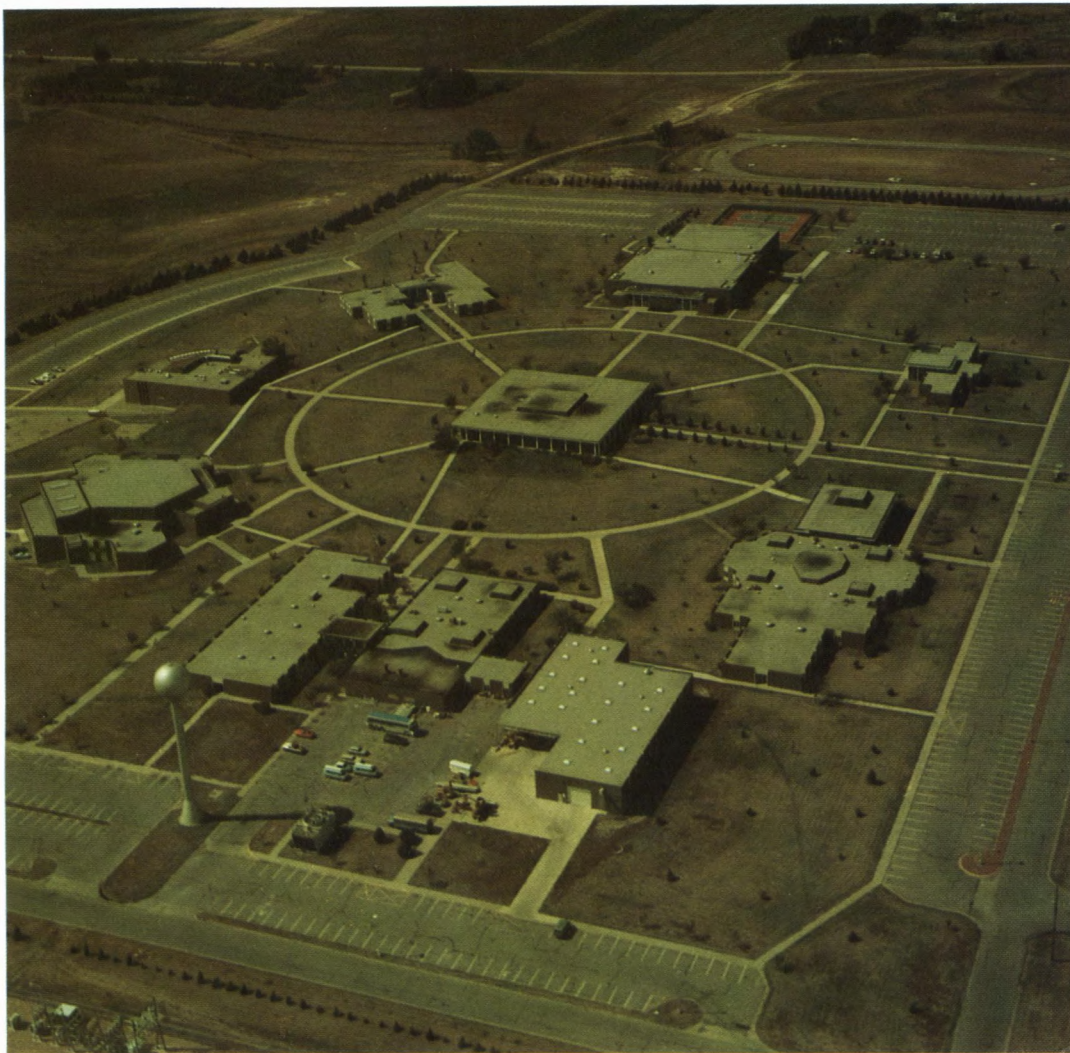


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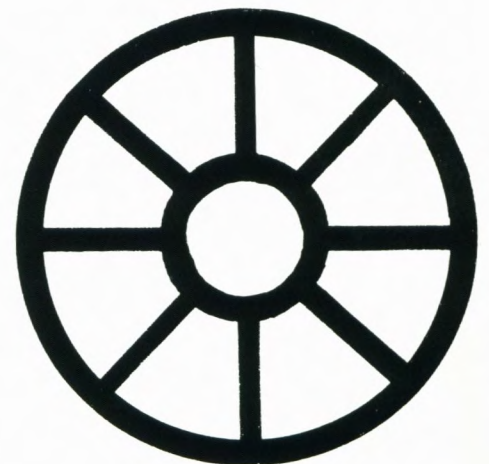


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Flood develops community spirit

"This can't happen to me," was the reaction that Ted Gardner, English instructor, had to the June 15, 1981, flood that hit many Barton and Pawnee county residents. After the area received 15-21 inches of rain, Governor Carlin declared the counties disaster areas. Flooded residents were evacuated to the Immaculate Conception Convent and Barton County Community College, the two main shelters used, until the water receded and a return to damaged homes was possible.

One of the first problems encountered by more than 2,000 Great Bend residents was that of evacuation. Fortunately, there were no fatalities, but evacuation was hindered by the strong currents of water. The Great Bend police department, the National Guard and the Red Cross helped in the rescue and evacuation efforts.

As the water progressed, the sewer systems began to overflow and telephone lines were downed. Electricity and gas lines were shut off in some areas to eliminate the possibility of further damage. People were asked to avoid walking in the water since the current had jarred loose the manhole covers. Linda Powers, Great Bend freshman, who fell into an open manhole cover, said, "I was trying to cross the street against a strong current, when all of a sudden there was nothing underneath my foot. I pitched forward, and my knee caught on the edge allowing me to scramble out of it."

A few residents were able to move back after a couple of days only to find their homes and possessions covered in muck. Damage to homes and property was estimated by Mayor Gail Lupton to be in excess of \$50 million. "It really makes you question material things," said Jeanne Gotsche, Learning Resource Lab instructor.

Aid and services for residents who were unable to move back into their homes was provided by Red Cross, the Mennonites, Church World Service, Seventh Day Adventists and the Salvation Army. Although some evacuees were able to stay with friends, many had to crowd into the Immaculate Conception Convent or into the Gymnasium, Student Union and Technical buildings of Barton County Community College.

Most of the hardest hit families were able to move back to their homes within a week. Residents were busy pumping out basements, assessing damages and salvaging what they were able to. Mennonite volunteers from Hutchinson, Newton and McPherson

worked with other Great Bend volunteers helping flood victims move out damaged furniture and clothing.

FEMA records show that 817 flood insurance policies were in force on July 15, 1981. Five hundred homes and businesses who had flood insurance were damaged.

In the aftermath of the flood, concerned residents voted in an advisory election to adopt the Corp of Engineer's flood control project which had been designed in 1963. Forty-one percent of the voting population turned out and voted two to one in favor of flood control over clearing existing waterways. The group voted three to one that the city at large rather than benefit areas should pay for flood control. Because this advisory election was not legally binding on the City Council, a final election was held in April.

Overall, people's feelings about the flood varied. "It was the most unbelievable thing that's ever happened in my life," commented Gardner. "We see it on T.V. but you don't really know until it happens to you." Others felt a certain camaraderie. The "togetherness and friendship" that developed was a positive aspect that Gotsche felt came from the flood. "I think we're more sympathetic and more likely to go out and help people who have experienced disaster."





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1. **Many displaced flood** victims stayed in the gymnasium at BCCC.
2. **After the flood**, people were faced with the cleaning of their homes.
3. **Despite the extensive** damage, some Barton County residents found time to enjoy the high waters.
4. **Looking northward this** aerial view of Main and 10th illustrates the hardships encountered by Barton County residents.
5. **Evacuees relax** in the Student Union of BCCC after being rescued from the rising water.
6. **Many residents escaped** the damage with only their most important personal possessions.

Participants enjoy week-long Fall Fest

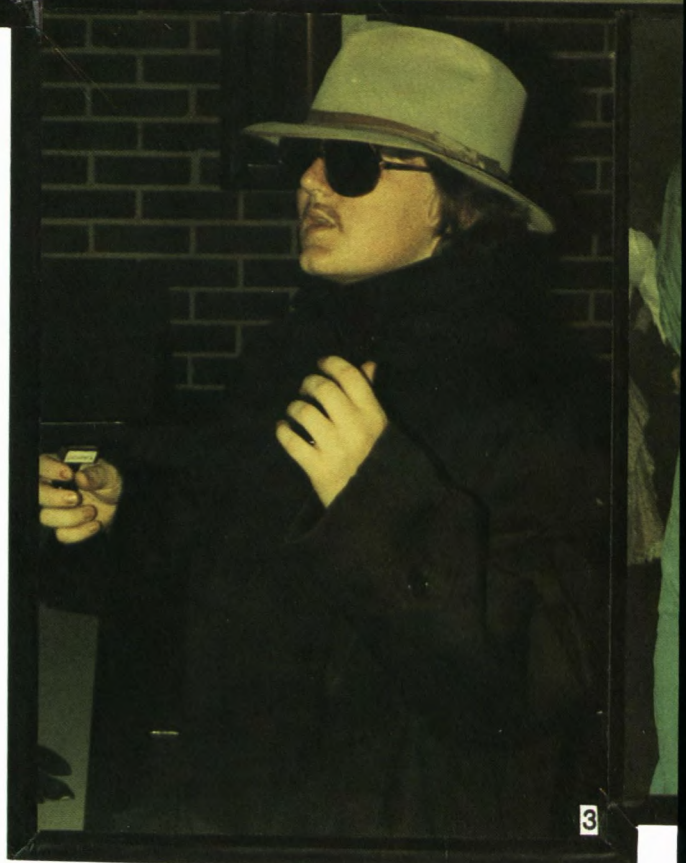


BCCC students enjoyed a short reprieve from the drudgeries of classes and homework during the week-long celebration known as Fall Fest.

"I thought it was nice to have a break from the normalcies of school," said Marian Ross, Great Bend sophomore.

Students participated in many activities during the festival which is a yearly tradition at BCCC. Among the activities were a nooner, a jello-eating contest, a movie, a square dance exhibition and a Halloween dance. A costume contest was also held during the dance.

"The costume contest was exciting. However, I did lose," said Randall Ritchie, Great Bend freshman.





1. David Hogan gobbles up a mouthful of jello during the Fall Fest jello-eating contest. The contest was only one of the several student-featured activities which ran during Fall Fest Oct. 26-29.

2. Members of the band Blubird perform during the Fall Fest Halloween dance. BCCC students also had the chance to hear Ozone which played during a Fall Fest nooner.

3. Student Senate Secretary-Treasurer Rhonda Murphy takes money at the Halloween dance entrance. The dance was not the only late evening event offered to BCCC students. The movie "Phantasm" was shown to a record crowd of 87 people.

4. Two BCCC students sit back and relax during the Halloween dance.

5. Members of the Hoisington Swinging Stars square dance club perform during the noon hour for Fall Fest. The exhibition was designed to persuade students to take square dance lessons.

6. Joel McMullen shows his eating abilities as his jello-eating partner, David Graf, shovels in another mouthful.

7. Students dance to Blubird during the BCCC Halloween dance. Many of the 90 people in attendance came in costume.

Extracurricular activities fill students' lives



Once a student enrolls in classes at Barton County Community College, he has many different open roads to travel down.

College life is totally different than the student's life in high school. Some students move away from home to attend the college of their choice. For the first time, a student controls his choice of classes.

Not only does he have academic programs to consider, he has extra-curricular activities available. For the student who enjoys physical activities many team sports such as basketball, baseball, and track offer opportunities for involvement. Intramurals can play an important part in a student's schedule.

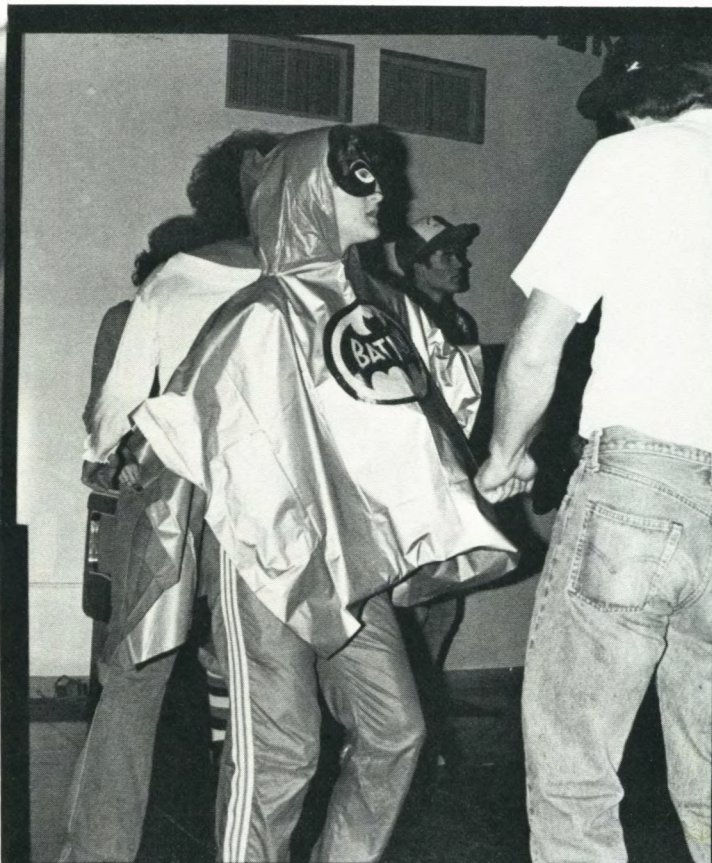
Additional extracurricular activities stress creativity. Areas such as drama bring out the actor in the student and allow him the opportunity to be someone for a couple of nights. Music helps the student to express himself through notes and words.

The special events and dances give the student the a chance to become involved in his school and relax.

1. Kent Franz looks down at the floor after checking out of the Hutchinson basketball game. The Cougars were on the bad end of the scoring as Hutch defeated them 71-51.

2. Batman is really Batwoman Kay Rietchick, as she dances to the music of Blubird, during the Fall Fest Halloween dance.

3. Mike Neeland looks into Alesia Martin's eyes as both pledge their love to each other in the spring play, "Bye Bye Birdie."





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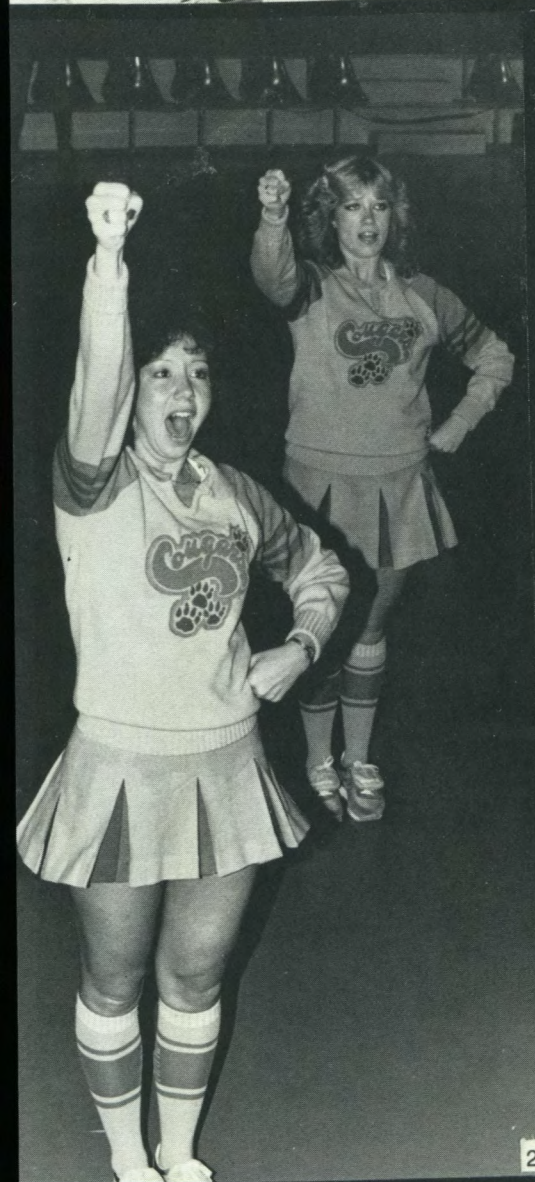
1. **Dana Seeliger, Jackie Smith, Serena McCall and Beth Lebsack** anxiously await the beginning of a pick up basketball game against other teammates.

2. **Penny Steinert** gives her voice to the students and boosters at the first pep assembly held before the Alumni game. Barb Randle, Ulysses, is in the background.

3. **Julie Browning** heads toward the finish line at the National Cross Country meet, held at Wichita, Echo Hills Golf Course. Browning finished tenth and made All-American status.

4. **Whitney Hoffman** and Gina Walters walk from a warm union out to the cold campus on their way to class. Many of the students found this out.

5. **Beth Lebsack** asks lab partner Karla Axman what to do next while working on a crayfish during their Biology lab class, while Rachel Vonfelt finishes up on hers.



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Students attend Christmas Formal



BCCC students took time out from the normal pre-Christmas activities around BCCC to celebrate with a Christmas Formal.

With music being provided by Lip Service, a band from Kansas City, students were given one last chance to unwind before finals and heading home for the holidays.

In addition to the music and refreshments, the computer club set up a computer dating service. For a small fee a person could fill out a personal data form and it in turn would be fed into the computer to be matched up with a perfect mate.

After everyone who wanted a computer date had gone through the process, and the computer had a chance to match everyone up, the happy couple (and sometimes not so happy) were announced at the dance by Student Senate President Jerry Reid.





1. Bart (Craig Thompson) provides moral support as well as a lot of fun for the team and crowd alike during Cougar basketball games at home and on the road.

2. Rick Loevenstein captures the hearts of the crowd at the Hilltop Singers Christmas show with his version of the popular hit "Lady."

3. During a get-acquainted "mixer" held at the beginning of the first semester, students enjoy hamburgers and all the trimmings, while BCCC picks up the tab.

4. Craig Thompson, Shawna Donovan and Randy Conrad enjoy the fun and cheer at the Christmas formal.

5. Mrs. Bob Rumble and Rick Hanke seem to be having as much or more fun at the Christmas Formal than many of the students.

6. Elaine Olejniczak and her partner dance to the music of Lip Service.



Students enjoy noon-time entertainment



1. Dana Postier chats with friends during noon hour.

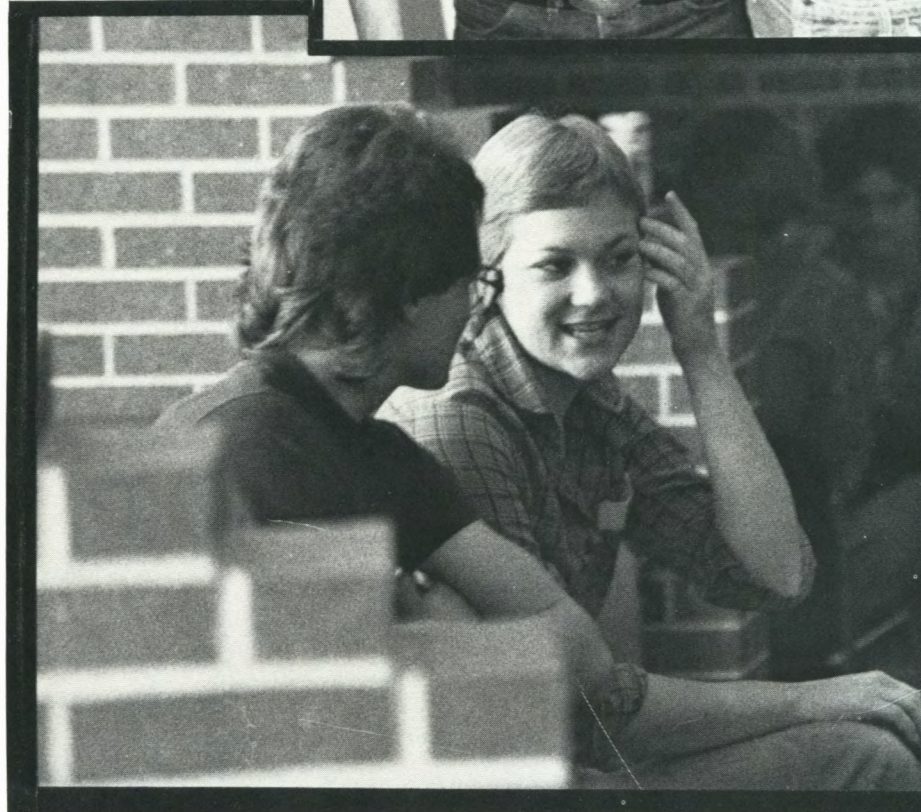
2. Chuck Peters and Jo Anne Wilkerson teamed up to win the jello-eating contest held during Fall Fest.

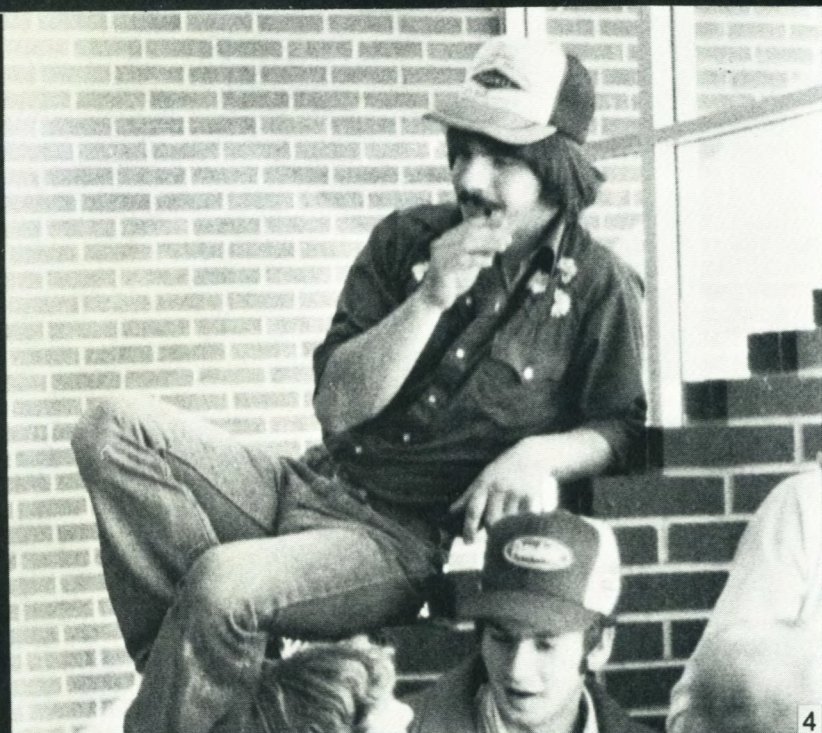
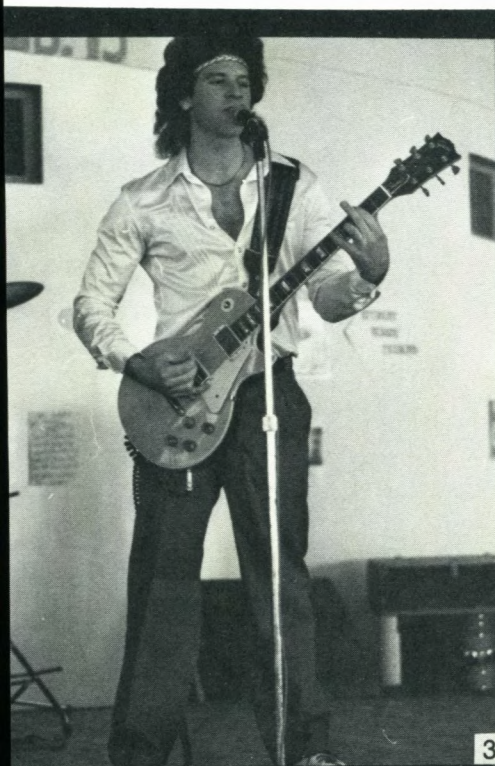
3. A member of Blubird plays top 40 tunes during Winter Fest.

4. Lonnie Sarver takes it easy during noon hour and enjoys the entertainment provided.

5. Ozone sparks enthusiasm with the crowd with their own style of rock and roll, Oct.26.

6. Stacy Anderson relaxes during a nooner and enjoys the break from classes sponsored by Student Senate.





"Nooners," the lunch hour entertainment on campus, provide a welcome break from the everyday routine of campus life.

These Student Senate sponsored events bring bands or some other form of entertainment to the BCCC population. Everything from a jello-eating contest to a best buns and legs competition have been held during the nooners.

These events, costing anywhere from \$20 on up to as much as \$400, are often tied in with other events on campus, and make the everyday schedule a little easier to live with.

Why the nooners got started or if they are really that important is a matter of personal opinion, but most people will agree that nooners are lots of fun and almost a necessity to break the routine.

1982 Homecoming generates harmony





The Homecoming of 1982 was a time of warm vibes even though there were 13 inches of new snow that covered the campus. The weekly events such as the pie eating contest (otherwise known as the "food fight") and the buns and legs contest preceded the climax, the crowning of the king and queen.

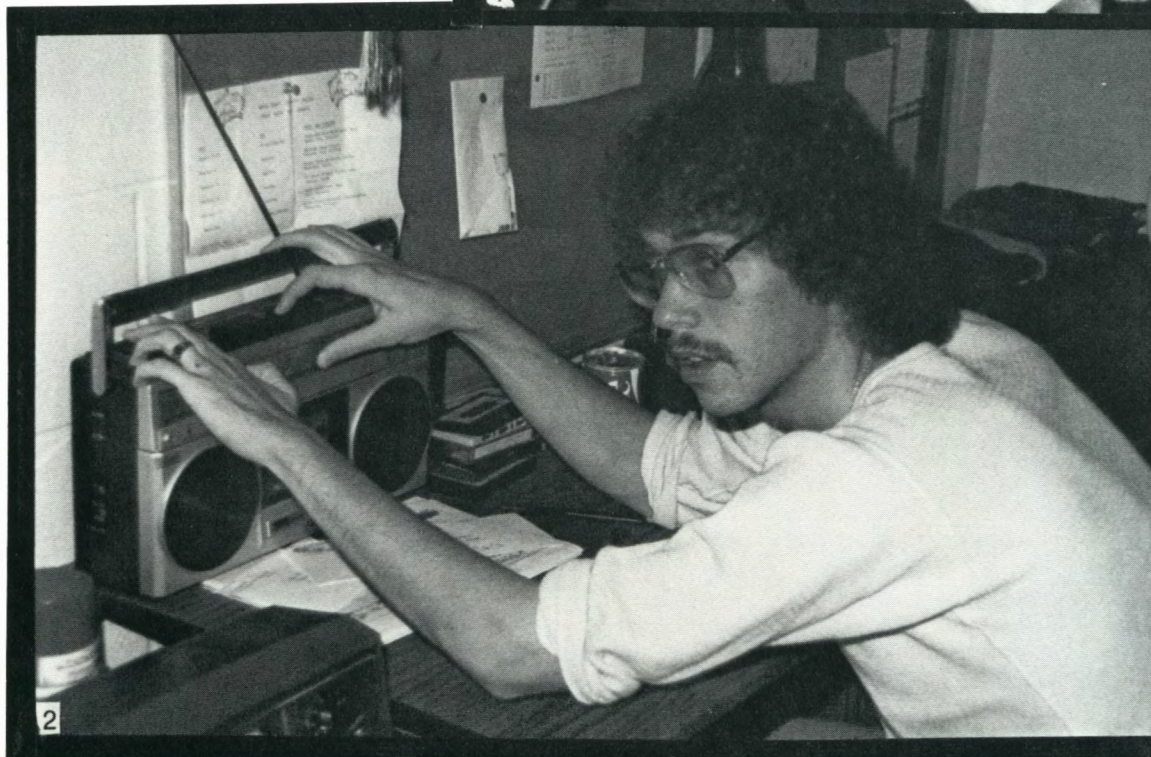
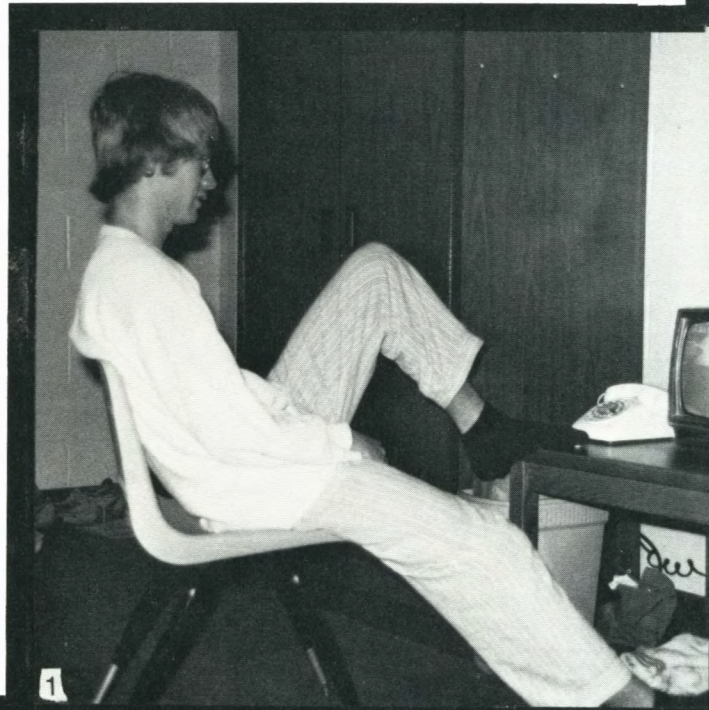
The excitement of the Student Senate sponsored event came about in a special way. The Lady Cougars won over Butler County by a generous 36 point spread. The men's game offered a double climax. At halftime came the introduction of the homecoming royalty. Attendants were Dana Seeliger and Kent Franz, and Ebby Biays and Bruce Hoisington. Julie Browning and Bruce Washburn were introduced as the queen and king. The Cougar fans were treated to an exciting 97-94 victory in the men's game. The evening ended with the homecoming dance which featured "Daddy Warbucks."

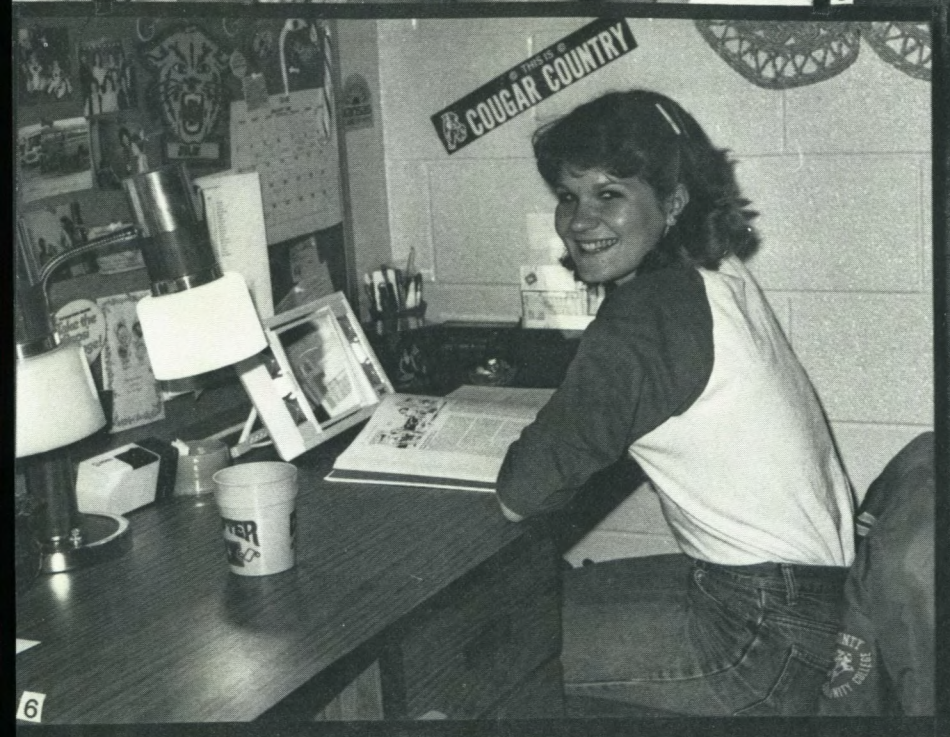
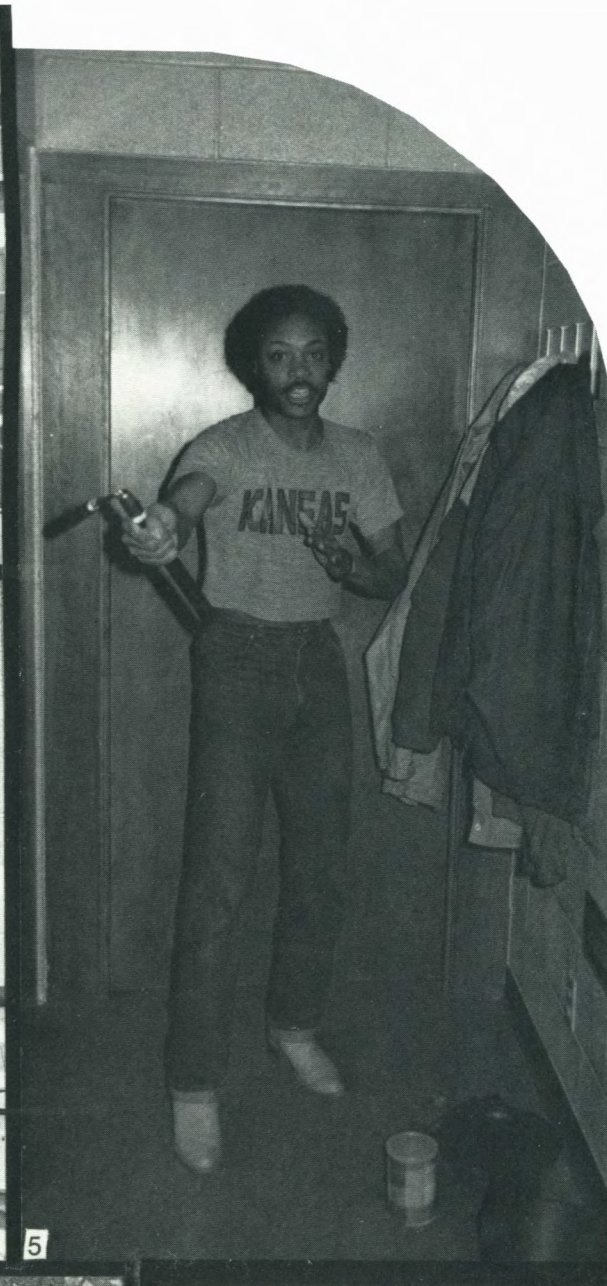


1. Sheri Garner hustles to keep the ball in bounds.
2. Coach Mullen lets off a little steam.
3. Coach Calvert gives some game input to the girls.
4. The Barton County royalty enjoys the dance.
5. Clifford Moss scrambles for possession.
6. King Bruce Washburn and Queen Julie Browning pose for cameras.
7. Elaine Olejniczak and Scott Stoskopf display their spirit for Cowboy Day.
8. Blubird played for the BCCC nooner.

Students experience independence

"I can't live in this cubicle for nine months," exclaims a student housing freshman. However, within a week the small square room turns into a collection of high school memories, posters, mobiles, and snack for late night cravings. Barton County Community College provides twenty student living centers which house a combination of 160 males and females. An addition of six units at the time of this publication was in progress for the oncoming school year. Looking down at the living centers from atop the campus hill, the units resemble a city and a city they are. Within the many walls, layers of insulation, and bricks, there exists the joys and sorrows of college life including late night raids to the local Quik—Trip, a hand or two of Uno, hopscotch in the parking lot, pizza parties, breakdowns in maintenance, shadows of boyfriends and girlfriends, and test cramming. Student housing under the direction of Rick Hanke provides all a student's necessities as well as a memorable experience for the years to come.





1. Mike Brungardt relaxes while watching television.

2. Steve Ostrovich relaxes after a hard practice.

3. Solar dorms now under construction will provide additional housing.

4. Tamara Burger and Devon Thurlow practice their smiles with the camera.

5. Earl Blanford works on his technique as he practices his nunchaku.

6. Julie Browning takes a break from studying to smile at the camera.

Journalism staffs overcome changes

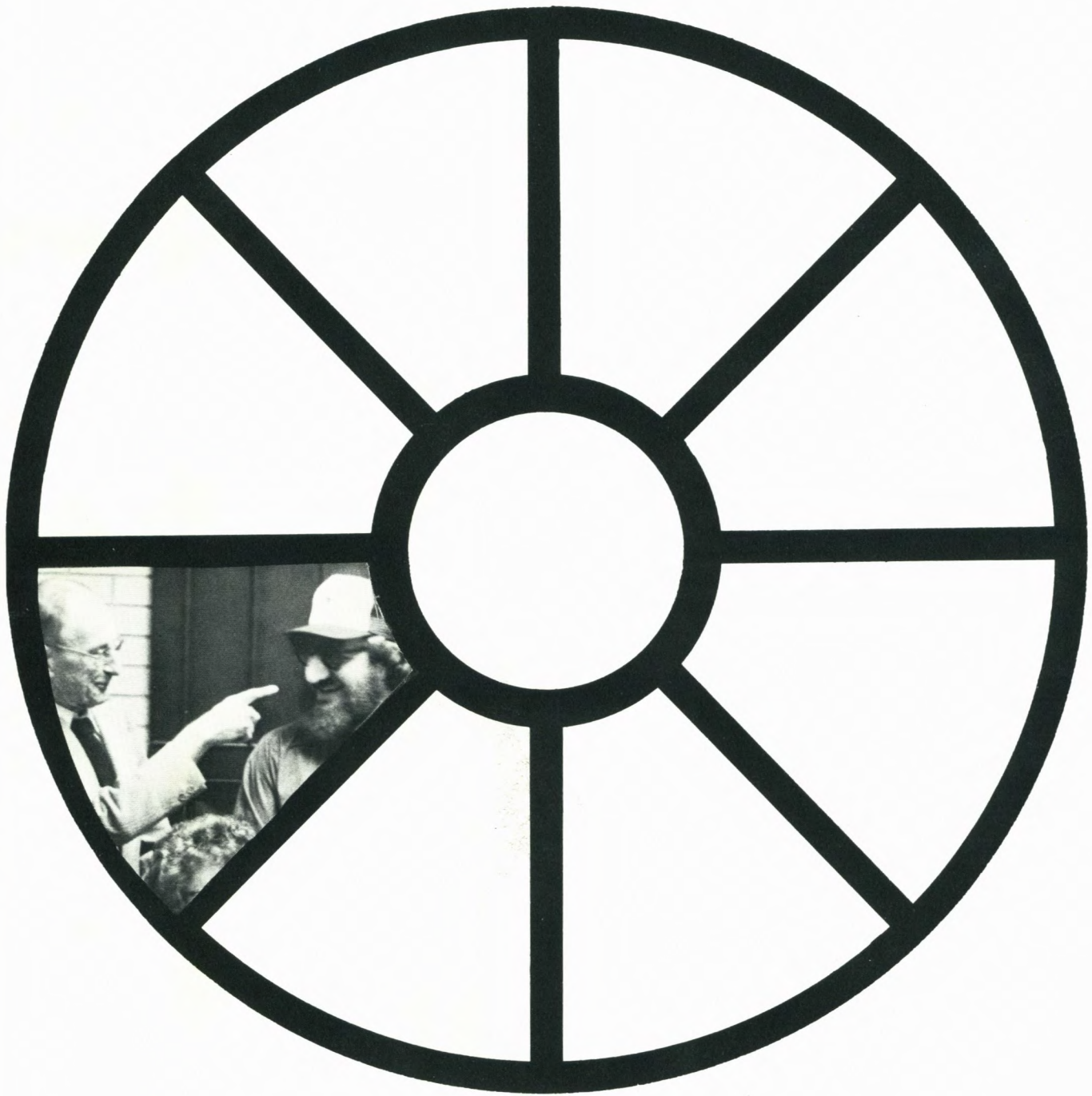
Monday night became "Dana's night" as Interrobang editor, Dana Seeliger, led the staff through the production stages of the paper. The format was changed through the addition of more features as well as the regular coverage of student activities.

Deadlines became nightmares for Sharrilyn Hochman, Spoke editor, during the production of the yearbook. Elaine Moss, editor during the planning stages of the yearbook, turned the reins over to Hochman upon graduation at semester. Along with the change in leadership, the staff decided to do their own paste-up. Photographers put in several extra hours working in the darkroom on the color pictures as well as black and white photos. After sifting through hundreds of pictures and yards of bordertape, the staff completed this book.

1. Members of the '82 Spoke staff are (back row) Debbie Stout, Bamson Fadipe, Carrie Shewbart, (sitting) Sharrilyn Hochman, Lori King, Bill Boeding and Byrne Wood. Not pictured are Robert Lang and Tonya Price.

2. Comprising the '82 Interrobang Staff are Jackie Belford, Steve Calvert, Curtis Hammeke, Dana Seeliger, Steve Moore, Leni Maze, Byrne Wood, and Lori King. Sitting below are Linda Powers and Carrie Shewbart. Not pictured are Bill Boeding, Brad Collicott, Shawna Donovan, Bamson Fadipe, Kent Franz, John Glenn, Troy Guesnier, Monty Karst, Mark Maloney, Kirk Naifeh, Craig Schuler and Daran Slack.





CLASSROOM

DECA attends State, National Competition

Deca members planned and produced an event filled year. The members worked into their schedules enough time to sell cookbooks, plants and colorbooks as fund raisers. Besides bowling for Muscular Dystrophy some of the members attended the state competition held in Wichita and the national competition held in New York. They also traveled to Dallas, Texas. Highlights of the trip were visits to Neiman Marcus and Mary Kay Cosmetics.



1. Jim Blogett bowls for Muscular Dystrophy.

2. DECA members are: (back row) Leslie Heiss, Jim Blodgett, Larry Kloefkorn, David Cook; (front row) Cari Shelton, Terri Opat and Debbie Zerr.





OEA motivates office practice

Office Education Association is set up so that the students can get a better understanding of the office practices. This year's group had 16 active members. "These girls are a great bunch. You know how sometimes the advisor has to push and push to get the members involved; well, this year's group is different, in fact, I find myself running to catch up!" said advisor Delores Meyer.

The OEA and the Occupational Therapy Association groups cooperated throughout the year by combining several of their activities for better education. Other goals that the participants worked toward were winning the Ambassador's Award and attending the Spring Conference

1. Karla Oberle displays her trophies won at the 1982 state OEA conference.

2. OEA members are: (back row) Margie Urteaga, Scharna Schremmer, Elena Harmon, Karla Oberle, Tammy Coldwater, Dana Button; (front row) Mary Weyer, Maryanne Demel, Annette Seltman, Karol Weis, Lori Lewis, and Renita Grow.

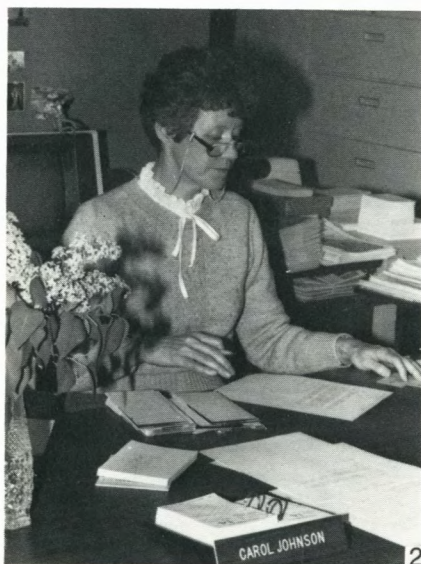


Classroom Building offers various programs

Many of the classes taught in the Classroom Building are necessary for students' major fields. Through classes designated as general requirements, students broaden their outlook on life. Guest speakers in several classes added interest and depth to general course content.

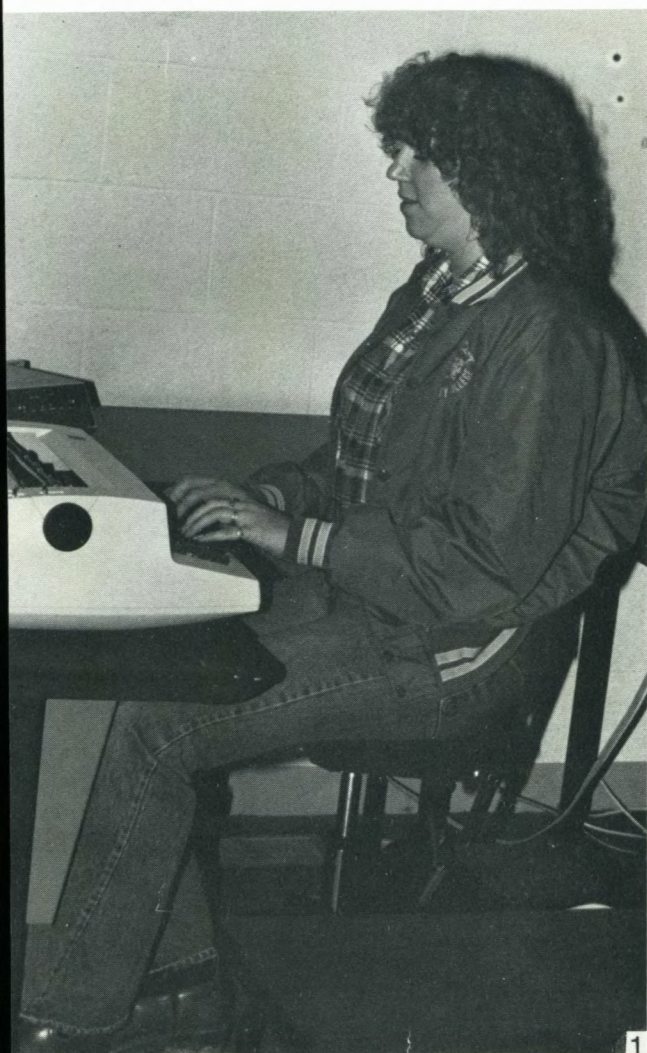
The C-Building houses the Business department. Courses prepare students for the business world upon graduation. Secretarial Science majors also had the chance to join OEA which provides them insight into all aspects of office procedures. In addition, those enrolled in mid-management courses may take advantage of the DECA program, which provides them hands-on experience in their major fields.

Student records are also housed in C-Building. Student Services is the umbrella department which covers financial aid, personal and professional services provided for all students. Through guidance offered by the personnel involved in this department, students are assured of eventual graduation or transfer to a four-year school.



1. Jackie Belford works on her algebra assignment on the computer terminal in the Classroom Building.
2. Carol Johnson, Student Services secretary, enrolls another student.
3. Ruth Schiller, Student Services personnel, listens intently during a phone conversation.





1. Renita Grow practices her typing for Secretarial Services.

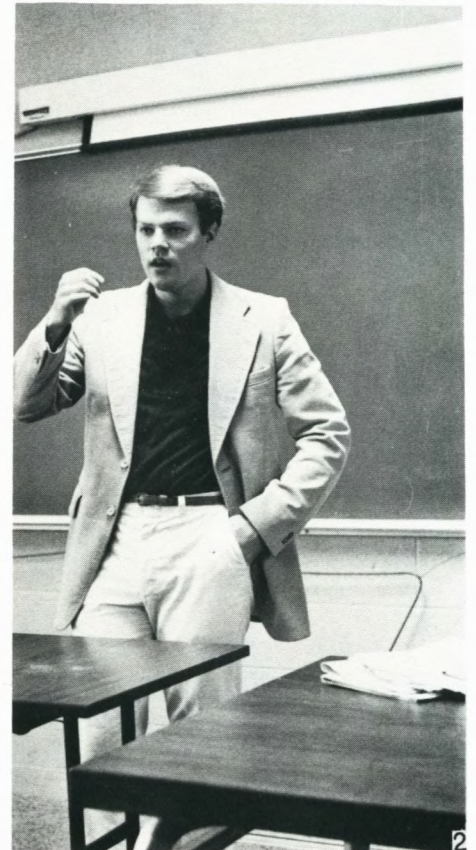
2. Right to Life representative Helen DeWitt, Hays, speaks to political science and sociology students about the abortion issue.

3. Ruth Schiller enrolls Stan Kaiser during Early Enrollment.

4. Rosalie Pennington helps organize enrollment on her computer terminal.

Classroom faculty interact with students

The Classroom Building houses instructors from many different areas. Business, sociology, psychology and political science are a few of the many courses offered in the C-Building.

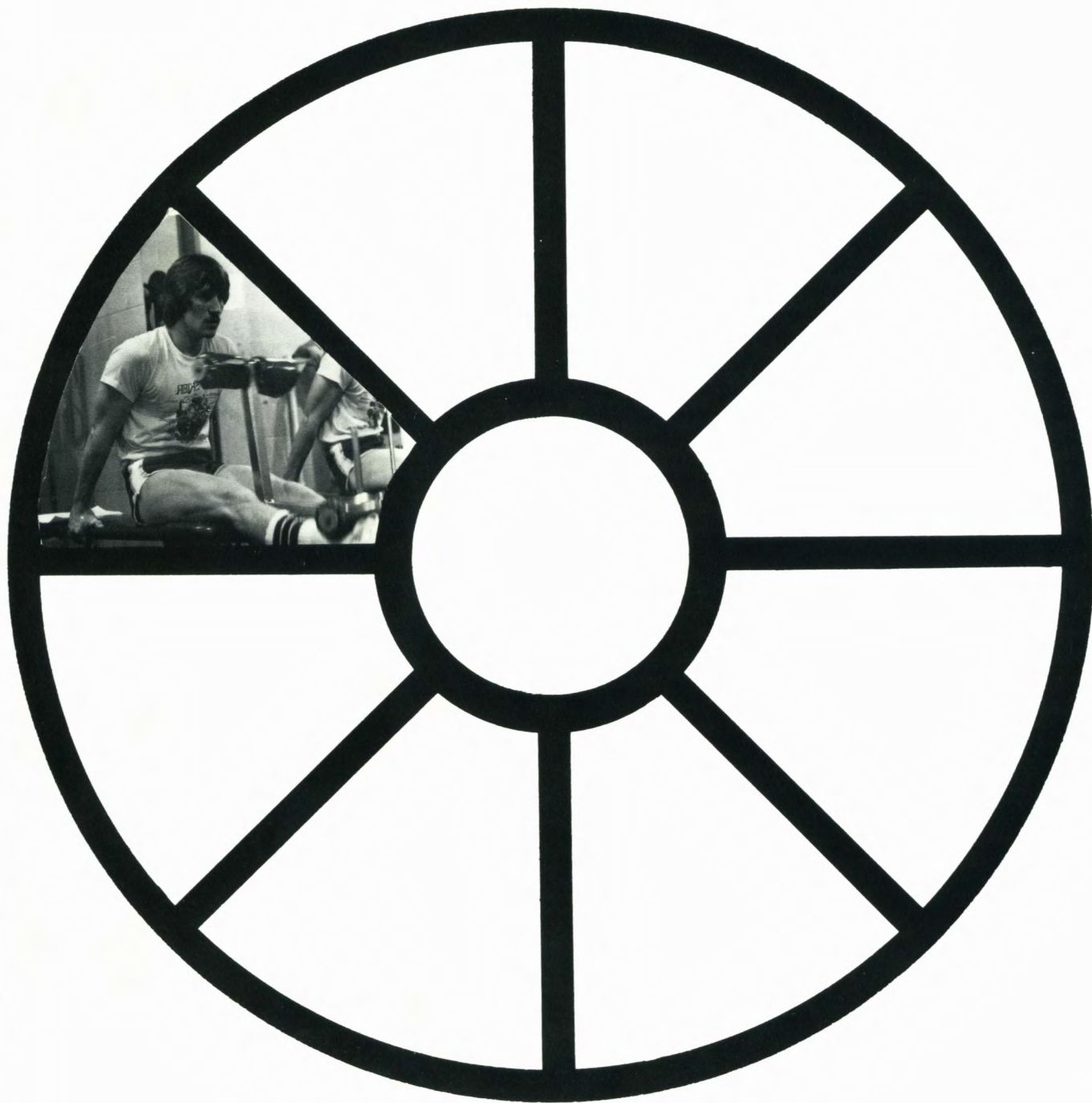


1. Classes such as General Psychology encourage student/instructor interaction. Instructor Rick Bealer provides humor as he helps Peggy Collins. Rick Loevenstein and Tamera Coldwater look on.

2. Tom Moorhous stresses a point while lecturing to one of his government classes.

3. Faculty members in the Classroom Building are, back row, George Cusick, Karla Solomon, Don Yohon, Jim Nairn, Delores Meyer. Front row, Rick Bealer, Paul Biays and Gary Kenyon.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Cougars take second at conference, regionals

The Cougar baseball team, under Head Coach Leon Cox, completed their sixth straight year with a winning record and another successful season.

Leading the way for the Cougars offensively in 1982 was Brad Collicott who finished the regular season hitting an even .500 with six homers. Other offensive leaders were Troy Guesnier, who hit .385 and John Glenn who led the team with seven home runs and hit for a .316 average.

Darryl Smith hit for a .309 average as the lead off hitter for the Cougars and led the team in stolen bases with 24.

The pitching leaders for the Cougars were a pair of Wichita freshmen. Scott Vaughn finished the regular season with a record of 6-1 and a 2.48 earned run average. Charles Buzard finished with a 4-2 record and an e.r.a. of 4.09. Drew Hosman had a record of 4-1 with a 2.48 e.r.a.





1. Mark Maloney attempts to beat the throw as he slides into third base.

2. Team members include (front row) Mark Maloney, Jim Belford, Todd Schremmer, Scott Christiansen, Darryl Smith, Mike Their, Scott Vaughn, Mike Clift, Charles Buzard and Blake Woodley; (middle row) Rod Hilmes, Craig Schuler, Ted Sturgeon, Stan Kaiser, Brad Collicot, Charles Schipp, Randy Goodman, Kirk Naifeh, Aaron Boyd and John Linn; (top row) Steve Helmer, Drew Hosmann, Troy Guesnier, Steve Calvert, Scott Seay, John Glenn, Curtis Hammeke, Mel Little, Craig Pangburn and Linn Lichter.

3. Blake Woodley retrieves a bunted ball by a Dodge City batter.

4. Charles Buzard sends a pitch homeward.

5. An attempted steal by a Dodge City base runner fails.



Young team matures as season continues

Under the skillful guidance of Coaches Jerry Mullen and Dale Reed, the '81-'82 Cougar basketball team finished the season with a 20-12 record.

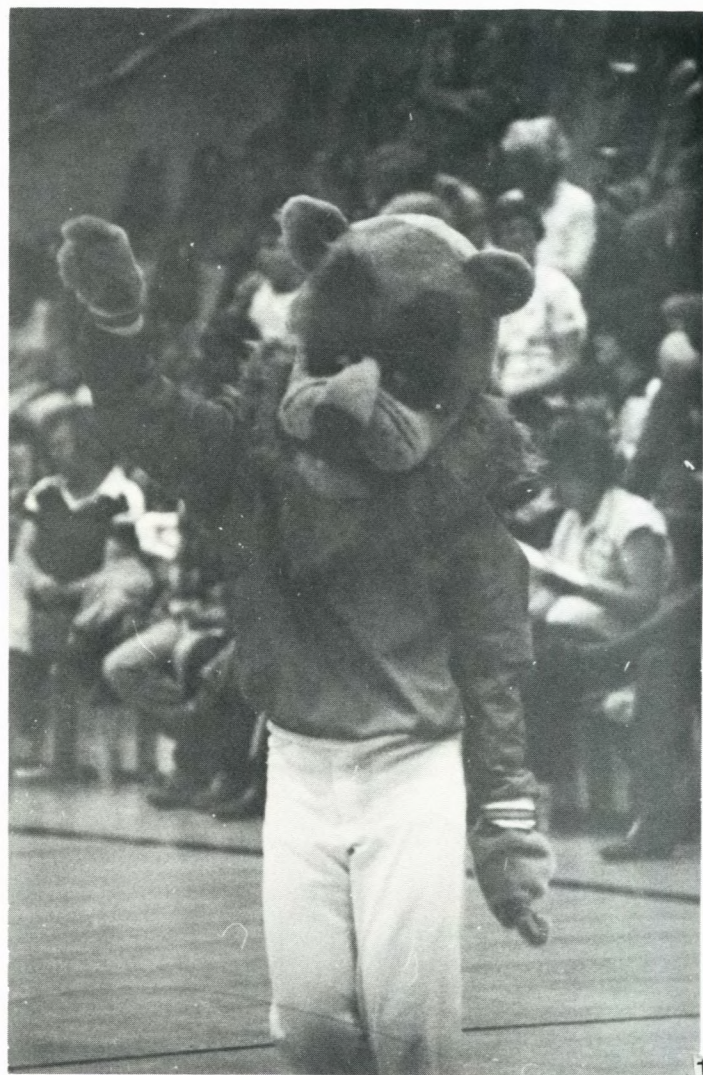
Although they fell short of their goal of retaining the conference title, the Cougars earned a respectable third place finish.

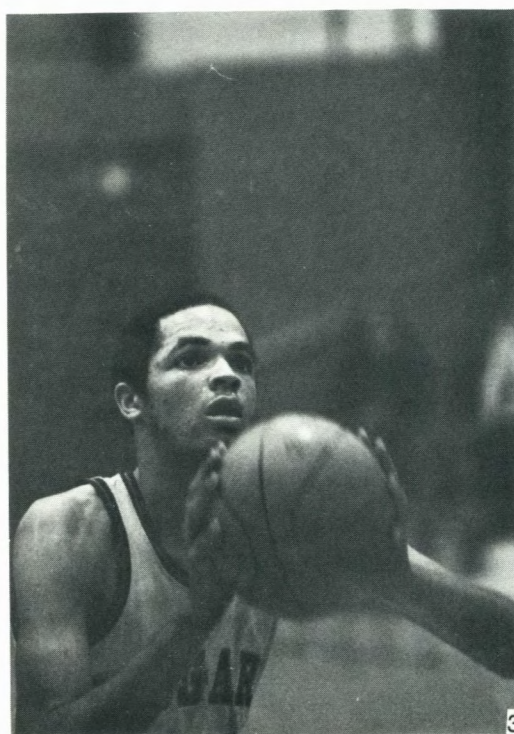
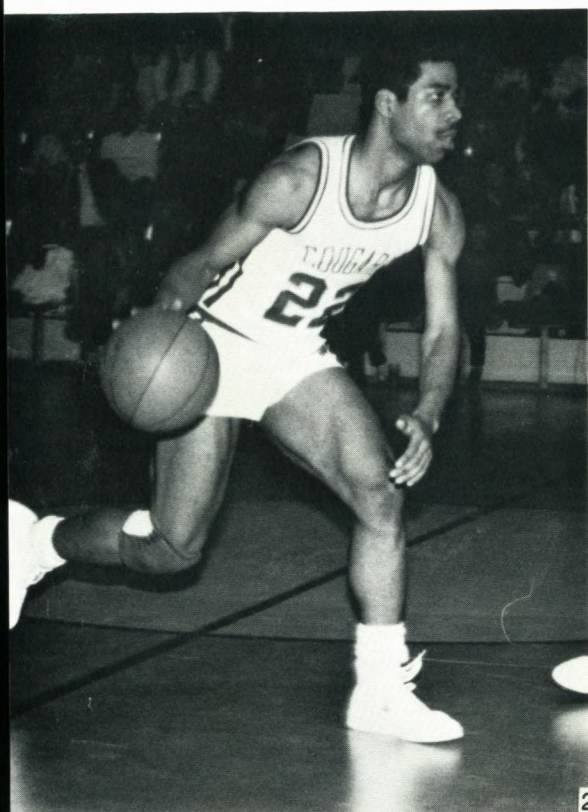
Players on the team receiving honors included Rudy Sanders who was elected to the KJCCC All-Conference first team and Kent Franz and Cliff Moss who also received honorable mention on the team for their efforts during the season.

A new element was added to Cougar basketball when the Cougar Booster Club organized and hosted the first Jayhawk Conference East/West All-Star game at the end of the regular season.

The All-Star game gave many college coaches a chance to see the Jayhawk Conference best in action, prior to the deadline for signing national letters of intent.

Barton County players elected to the All-Star West squad included Franz, Moss, Sanders and Gerald Younglove.





1. "Bart" (Craig Thompson) brings out the enthusiasm in the crowd at the game.

2. Cliff Moss skillfully gets by a defender to bring the ball down the court to set up a Cougar offense.

3. Chris George concentrates as he gets ready to shoot a free throw.

4. The Cougar basketball team is (front row) Kent Franz, Cliff Moss, Rudy Sanders, David White, Chris George; (back row) Jeff Noble, Matt Miller, David Jones, Gerald Younglove, Willis Thomas, Jim Conway, Greg Gordon, Head Coach Jerry Mullen, Asst. Coach Dale Reed.

5. Head Coach Jerry Mullen gives instructions to Willis Thomas as David White and Matt Miller look on.

Women set goal for Kansas City but fall short

The 1981-82 basketball season started out with a new twist. On Nov. 7 old Cougar basketball members gathered once again on the BCCC floor to take on the new Cougars. Dr. Harrell Guard was the coach for the Alumni team. His team played well, but the new Cougars defeated them.

After the Christmas break, the Cougars started Jayhawk Conference play. Lady luck was not with them in their first two games as they were defeated by Pratt and Dodge City. After the Dodge City game, the Cougars went on to win every conference game and finish in a tie for the Jayhawk Western Division title. They went into the playoff with the hope of traveling once again to Kansas City for the national tournament. They opened playoff play by defeating Dodge City at home, and they traveled to Pratt and defeated them. Cloud County was the only team that stood between the Cougars and the trip to Kansas City. But, once again, lady luck was not with them as Cloud defeated the Cougars by two points.

The names of Wingard, Lebsack, Seeliger and Allensworth will remain in the BCCC record books for some time. Many of the existing records fell before the onslaught of these four players as they rewrote the offensive and defensive record books. Honors earned and records broken are listed below:

Wingard--Second team All-American

First team Region VI

Most points single season-424

Most points two seasons-960

Lebsack--Most rebounds single game-24

Most defensive rebounds single game-15

Most rebounds single season-356

Most rebounds two seasons-596

Seeliger--Most free throws two seasons-75%

Most assists single game-12

Allensworth--Most assists single season-124

Most assists two seasons-171

1. Becky Turner wonders what to do next as she looks for someone to pass the ball to during action in the McDonald's Tournament game against El Reno.

2. Beth Lebsack questions Coach Calvert during a timeout.





1. Sheri Garner's face expresses wonder as she fights for a rebound during the Homecoming game against Butler County.

2. Sharon Wingard takes off down the court and Serena McCall follows to help on the fast break.

3. Coach Calvert and members of the Cougar team sit and watch the action during the Dodge City game.

4. Dana Seeliger gives her I-hope-it-goes-in look as she shoots a free throw during the Cloud County game.

Cross country completes successful season

Cougar Harriers again headlined the fall running picture. The Cougar women placed second at Region VI Championships and went on to place fourth at the NJCAA national cross country championship. At the Region VI championship meet, the Cougar men walked away with the team championship but fell to eighth at the NJCAA national meet.



1. Front row: Kay Rietcheck, Paula Berquist, Kim O'Connor, Julie Browning, Diana Horton, Dana Dismukes. **Kneeling:** Brad Ramsey, Kreg Arnold, Bryant Birney, Tony Banovich, Tim Johnson, Kevin Wood. **Back row:** Student Manager Donita Heier, Head Coach Reid Harter, Steve Ostrovich, Greg Cook, Mike Bongartz, Justin Combes, Randy Kaiser, Tom Ginther, Bruce Washburn, Assistant Coach Aaron Hove, and Student Manager Chris Michaelis.



2. Cougar All-Americans, Julie Browning and Paula Berquist, smile after a victorious meet. They led the Cougar women to a completion of a successful season.

3. All-American Paula Berquist picks up as she nears the finish line.

Golf team acquires honors, places at meets

The 1982 golf team acquired a collection of medals during its spring season. Although the team lost two members after the fall season, the five-man team won several individual honors and placed at several meets.

The team, coached by J.B. Webster, consisted of Kirby Garrison, Dennis McMullen, Dale Winfrey, Allen Harris and Lane Schartz.



1. Lane Schartz swings at the ball during practice at the Petroleum Club.

2. Dennis McMullen prepares to swing while practicing for an upcoming meet.

3. The 1982 golf team consisted of Dale Winfrey, Allen Harris, Dennis McMullen, Kirby Garrison, Lane Schartz and Coach J.B. Webster.

BCCC terminates tennis program

Due to the fact that in recent years, the women's tennis team has been unable to recruit a full team of five members, the Board of Trustees voted to drop the tennis program at BCCC effective Fall, 1982.

Although this was a letdown to students on scholarships, the four team members, coached by Joyce Langston, competed in four meets in their fall season, concluding the BCCC tennis program.



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1. **Ebby Biays** practices her powerful serve.

2. **Judy Michaelis** hustles to lob the ball over the net.

3. **Tennis team members** are (back row) Kim Thomas, coach Joyce Langston, Judy Michaelis; (front row) Beth Lebsack and Elizabeth Biays.



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Cougar track team captures regionals -



With the addition of a new assistant coach plus the return of a number of sophomores, Coaches Reid Harter and Arron Hove started out the season with two goals; improving each student and preparing for nationals. Many records fell during the indoor season, and a large number of students made the trip to Champagne, Ill.

The women became the Region VI indoor champions and placed second at the national meet. Carrie Shewbart brought home the gold as she won the shot put competition and set a new national indoor record with a toss of 48'4". Julie Browning led the women on the track as she placed second in both the mile and two mile races.

The men were runners-up in Region VI competition and recorded an eighteenth place finish in the National meet. The distance medley of Brad Ramsay, Kevin Wood, Justin Combs and Brian Renshaw placed fifth while racing to a new school indoor record.



1. Brian Renshaw heads home as he hurdles the last barrier for a victory in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at the Arkansas Relays.

2. Carrie Shewbart watches the shot fly as she sets a new school record and finishes with a 46'8" at the Arkansas meet.



3. Members of the track team are (front row) Head Coach Reid Harter, Carrie Shewbart, Diana Horton, Student Manager Donita Heier, and Darryl Smith; (second row) Greg Arnold, Tony Banovich, Brad Ramsey, Karla Axman, Robbie Seder, Leisha Joiner and Student Manager Kay Reitcheck; (third row) Assistant Coach Aaron Hove, Justin Combes, Don Craven, Brian Renshaw, Steve Ostrovich, Brad Drees, Greg Cook, Brent Price, Jody Wise, Randy Kaiser and Don Hickie; (steps, top to bottom) Tim Johnson, Julie Browning, Kim O'Connor, Bryant Birney, Paula Berquist, Bruce Washburn, Tonya Johnson and Rusty Redding.

Cougars place second in region despite injuries

Although the volleyball team suffered many injuries during the '81 season, the Cougars placed second at the regional meet at Pratt. The Cougars came out with a number two seed after competing in a round robin tournament with the other Jayhawk Conference teams. Lacking the maturity of upper classmen, the freshmen team worked for stability and cooperation. Freshman Carol Dreiling, who made All-Region VI, will be returning to lead the team next year.

1. Cheryl Gardner hustles to bump the ball for a set-up.



2. Serena McCall and LuAnne McAllister watch Carol Dreiling prepare for her serve.

3. Members of the 1981 Cougar volleyball team were, (front row) Jackie Smith, LuAnne McAllister, Sonya Heier, Nanci Pennington, Cheryl Gardner. (Back row) Lori Kaiser, student manager, Toni Ostmeyer, Carol Dreiling, Vicki Bates, Serena McCall, Sheri Garner and Coach Don Calvert.



Groups support athletics enthusiastically



The BCCC gym is not just a showcase for the players during basketball season. Two campus support groups add to the thrill of competition throughout the winter months.

The BCCC pep band performed during the games, adding to the excitement and leading the spirits of both team members and fans. The pep band, under the direction of J.B. Webster, practiced many hours to play various tunes during the games. Both college students and members of the community comprise the pep band.

The Cougar Kittens, sponsored by Dana Kaiser Foss, also helped out during the games by selling tickets, handing out programs and ushering as well as performing other duties. Many activities ran more smoothly due to the help provided by the Cougar Kittens.

1. The Cougar Kittens for '81-'82 are (back row) Cassie Schmidt, Whitney Hoffman; (fourth row) Donita Heier, Suzanne Teichmann, Paula Magnison-student senate representative, and Tamara Burger; (third row) Lori King, Gwenda Schnoebelen, LaRena Heinrichs; (second row) Wanda Schroeder, Kay Rietcheck; (front row) Julie Browning-vice president, Gina Wolters, Peggy Collins and Sheri LeRoy. Not pictured are Dana Seeliger-president, Laurie Zemanick and Lisa Byrd.



2. Members of the BCCC pep band are (back row) Karl Ross, Marsha Kittle, Rhonda Murphy, Bruce Hoisington, Penny Steinert and Michelle Herrman. Sitting are Margaret Hammeke, Brenda Schenk, Cassie Schmidt, Julie Anderson, Jo Anne Wilkerson, Scott Besthorn, Darla Thornburg, J.B. Webster, and Marlene Buehler. Not pictured are Chuck Peters, Lisa Arensman, LuAnne McAllister, Ina Deckert, Kevin Newkirk, Karen Dowell, Curtis Koch, Mary Webster, Joe Boley, Brian Chism and Bob Tesch.

Intramurals offer recreation for students

The intramural department headed by Mary Massey started out the year with the sign-up of flag football for men's, women's and co-ed teams. As the year progressed, the students were offered a variety of activities. The students who won the respective activities were rewarded with a teshirt. Some of the activities that the students had to pick from were basketball, volleyball, one-on-one and the free throw contest. New events were ten point pitch, ping-pong, eight ball, chess and backgammon tournaments.

As the end of the year drew near students began to sign up for the softball tournament and then the track meet that was co-sponsored by Coors and was held during the week of Spring Fest.



1. **Tony Timothy** guides Sheri Garner to the correct standing position for blind free throwing during intramurals.

2. **Beth Lebsack** and Dana Stiles wait for the serve from the opposing team.

3. **Jim Conway** pitches for the Hemeroids II team.





1. Rudy Sanders, Sherl Garner and Lori Schoonver sign up for sporting activities during the Coors sponsored Intramural Campus Fest.

2. Julie Browning serves during an intramural volleyball match.

3. Mary Massy, Intramurals director, umpires the softball tournament as Dan McNeal catches.

4. Karen Dowell and Jim Goad wait for the pitch while Byrne Wood coaches his teammates.

Varsity Records 1981-82

CROSS COUNTRY

GARDEN CITY INVITATIONAL	
..... women-2 miles-no team score	
..... men-4 miles-1st place	
SHOCKER GOLD CLASSIC	
..... men-5,000 meters-2nd place	
BARTON COUNTY INVITATIONAL	
..... women-5,000 meters-3rd place	
..... women-5,000 meters-3rd place	
..... men-5 miles-2nd place	
OKLAHOMA STATE JAMBOREE	
STILLWATER, OKLA.	
..... women-5,000 meters-1st place	
..... men-5 miles-2nd place	
HASKELL INVITATIONAL	
LAWRENCE, KS.	
..... women-5,000 meters-no team score	
..... men-5 miles-2nd place	
COLBY INVITATIONAL	
COLBY, KS.	
..... women-2 miles-2nd place	
..... men-4 miles-1st place	
REGION VI CHAMPIONSHIPS	
WICHITA, KS.	
..... women-5,000 meters-2nd place	
..... men-5 miles-1st place	
NJCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS	
WICHITA, KS.	
..... women-5,000 meters-4th place	
..... men-5 miles-9th place	

GOLF

DODGE CITY INVITATIONAL	1st place
HUTCHINSON DESIGNATED	3rd place
CLOUD COUNTY INVITATIONAL	2nd place
BARTON COUNTY DESIGNATED	1st place
JOHNSON COUNTY DESIGNATED	2nd place
INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT	8th place
BARTON COUNTY INVITATIONAL	1st place
COFFEYVILLE DESIGNATED	4th place
BUTLER COUNTY INVITATIONAL	2nd place
HUTCHINSON INVITATIONAL	3rd place
DODGE CITY DESIGNATED	6th place
KANSAS CITY, KS. DESIGNATED	4th place
REGION VI	6th place



VOLLEYBALL

HESSTON	
BETHEL	15-12; 1-15; 10-15
HESSTON	15-3; 12-15; 11-15
PRATT TOURNAMENT	
COLBY	11-15
PRATT	15-8
COWLEY COUNTY	7-15
CENTRAL COLLEGE	15-3
COFFEYVILLE	no score
ST. JOHN'S OF WINFIELD	13-15
CLOUD COUNTY	15-5
COWLEY COUNTY	15-3; 6-15; 7-15
CLOUD COUNTY	9-15
CLOUD COUNTY	9-15; 7-15
STERLING	
OTTOWA	14-16; 15-13; 15-10
KANSAS NEWMAN	7-15; 6-15
STERLING	2-15; 11-15
COLBY TOURNAMENT	
DODGE CITY	15-8; 15-11
N.E. COLORADO	9-15; 15-6
E. WYOMING	15-8; 11-15
SEWARD COUNTY	15-1; 15-2
E. WYOMING	1-15; 13-15
HUTCHINSON	15-9; 7-15; 15-9
BARTON COUNTY TOURNAMENT	
BUTLER COUNTY	15-7; 15-17; 3-15
HESSTON	15-3; 15-9
CENTRAL COLLEGE	
HESSTON	2-15; no score
CENTRAL COLLEGE	14-16; 15-11; 15-8
BARTON COUNTY TOURNAMENT	
CO! BY	15-13; 7-15; 11-15
STERLING COLLEGE	2-15; 8-15
GARDEN CITY	
GARDEN CITY	3-15; 15-12; 9-15
SEWARD COUNTY	15-2; 15-1
DODGE CITY	15-1; 15-8
HAYS TOURNAMENT	
S. COLORADO	15-7; 15-13
COLBY	12-15; 15-8; 15-7
HAYS	15-11; 14-16; 15-7
HASTINGS, NEB.	15-7; 6-15; 3-15
FRIENDS	7-15; 11-15
CLOUD COUNTY	15-4; 15-0
ROCKMONT	15-1; 15-5
BARTON CUNTY TOURNAMENT	
DODGE CITY	15-17; 15-6; 15-5
HUTCHINSON	15-9; 4-15; 15-6
BUTLER COUNTY	
BUTLER COUNTY	15-17; 5-15
DODGE CITY	15-6; 15-6
GARDEN CITY	15-5; 15-8
BARTON COUNTY TOURNAMENT	
GARDEN CITY	15-11; 15-4
COLBY	13-15; 6-15
Overall Game Record	
(Regular Seaso Only):	49-43
Overall Match Record	
(Regular Season Only):	16-15

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ALUMNI	81-76(W)
JOHNSON COUNTY	80-87(L)
BCCC BOOSTER CLUB CLASSIC	
MURRAY STATE	86-68(W)
INDEPENDENCE	67-82(L)
MIDLAND, TEXAS	81-75(W)
INDEPENDENCE THANKSGIVING CLASSIC	
NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA	51-61(L)
NEW MEXICO	87-88(L)
INDEPENDENCE	73-80(L)
MIDLAND TEXAS CLASSIC	
RANGER, TEXAS	85-71(W)
ODESSA, TEXAS	74-60(W)
MIDLAND, TEXAS	85-90(L)
CLOUD COUNTY	78-82(L)
CONQ—COUGAR CLASSIC	
NEW MEXICO MILITARY	104-93(W)
LAMAR, COLORADO	79-71(W)
JOHNSON COUNTY	98-79(W)
McDONALD'S TOURNAY	
COLBY	79-68(W)
ODESSA, TEXAS	90-62(W)
PRATT	70-55(W)
DODGE CITY	69-75(L)
BUTLER COUNTY	63-66(L)
HUTCHINSON	65-64(W)
SEWARD COUNTY	90-63(W)
GARDEN CITY	59-70(L)
PRATT	61-64(L)
DODGE CITY	80-78(W)
BUTLER COUNTY	97-94(W)
HUTCHINSON	51-71(L)
CLOUD COUNTY	95-86(L)
SEWARD COUNTY	69-64(W)
GARDEN CITY	76-67(W)
KJCCC WESTERN DIVISION PLAYOFFS	
HUTCHINSON	61-60(W)
DODGE CITY	56-68(L)



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ALUMNI	79-58(W)
JOHNSON COUNTY	86-68(W)
COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS	86-76(W)
CARL ALBERT, OKLAHOMA	63-61(W)
EL RENO, OKLAHOMA	71-46(W)
KIRKWOOD, IOWA	88-54(W)
LINCOLN, ILLINOIS	72-51(W)
MOBERLY, MISSOURI	51-53(L)
EL RENO, OKLAHOMA	65-51(W)
JOHNSON COUNTY	66-58(W)
MOBERLY, MISSOURI	50-75(L)
CLOUD COUNTY	57-60(L)
ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS	64-55(W)
HIGHLAND	79-50(W)
COLBY	72-64(W)
PRATT	49-69(L)
DODGE CITY	48-61(L)
BUTLER COUNTY	65-40(W)
BUTLER COUNTY	65-40(W)
HUTCHINSON	63-55(W)
SEWARD COUNTY	65-62(W)
GARDEN CITY	68-54(W)
PRATT	58-45(W)
DODGE CITY	64-50(W)
BUTLER COUNTY	77-44(W)
HUTCHINSON	65-53(W)
CLOUD COUNTY	61-82(L)
SEWARD COUNTY	54-52(W)
GARDEN CITY	92-36(W)

REGION VI PLAYOFFS

DODGE CITY	68-55(W)
PRATT	62-52(W)

SEMI-FINALS

CLOUD COUNTY	64-66(L)
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BASEBALL

SEMINOLE JC	0-7(L); 0-6(L)
JOHNSON COUNTY	8-4(W)
OSCAR ROSE JC	4-3(W); 1-5(L)
OSCAR ROSE JC	0-10(L); 1-10(L)
CONNORS JC	2-8(L); 6-4(W)
CLOUD COUNTY	5-4(W); 6-5(W)
DODGE CITY	7-6(W); 6-0(W)
PRATT	15-5(W); 15-3(W)
COLBY	9-5(W); 6-2(W)
BUTLER COUNTY	4-5(L); 6-8(L)
CLOUD COUNTY	5-8(L); 9-7(W)
HUTCHINSON	0-6(L); 9-3(W)
SEWARD COUNTY	10-7(W); 6-3(W)
GARDEN CITY	10-3(W); 3-5(L)

WESTERN SUB-REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

CLOUD COUNTY	5-2(W)
SEWARD COUNTY	4-1(W)
GARDEN CITY	2-3(L)
SEWARD COUNTY	9-7(W)
GARDEN CITY	9-11(L)

Regular Season Record: 19-14

Conference Record: 7-5

Overall Record: 22-16



INDOOR TRACK

TRACK AND FIELD ASSOCIATION MEET	
KANSAS CITY, MO.	no team scores
OKLAHOMAN TRACK CLASSIC	
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. .	no team scores
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY INVITATIONAL	
MANHATTEN, KS.	no team scores
FIFTH ANNUAL MIDWEST INVITATIONAL	
LAWRENCE, KS.	women-1st place
.....	men-4th place
DOANE INVITATIONAL MEET	
CRETE, NEB.	no team scores
NJCAA INDOOR NATIONALS	
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.	women-2nd place
.....	men-18th place

OUTDOOR TRACK

OUTDOOR TRACK	
ARKANSAS RELAYS	
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS	no team places
TEXAS RELAYS	
AUSTIN, TEXAS	no team places
WSU SPORTS FESTIVAL	
WICHITA, KANSAS	women-3rd place
KANSAS STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE MEET	
MANHATTEN, KANSAS	no team places
HUTCHINSON NIGHT RELAYS	
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS .	women . 2nd pla
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS	women-2nd place
.....	men-3rd place



P.E. faculty flexible

Many instructors in the P.E. building have multiple duties as instructors, coaches or administrators. These duties assure that the people in P.E. become experts in time management and goal setting. Varsity athletics are an integral part of the school and require the varied abilities of many people. Scheduling, traveling and advising are just a few items that demand time and concentration.

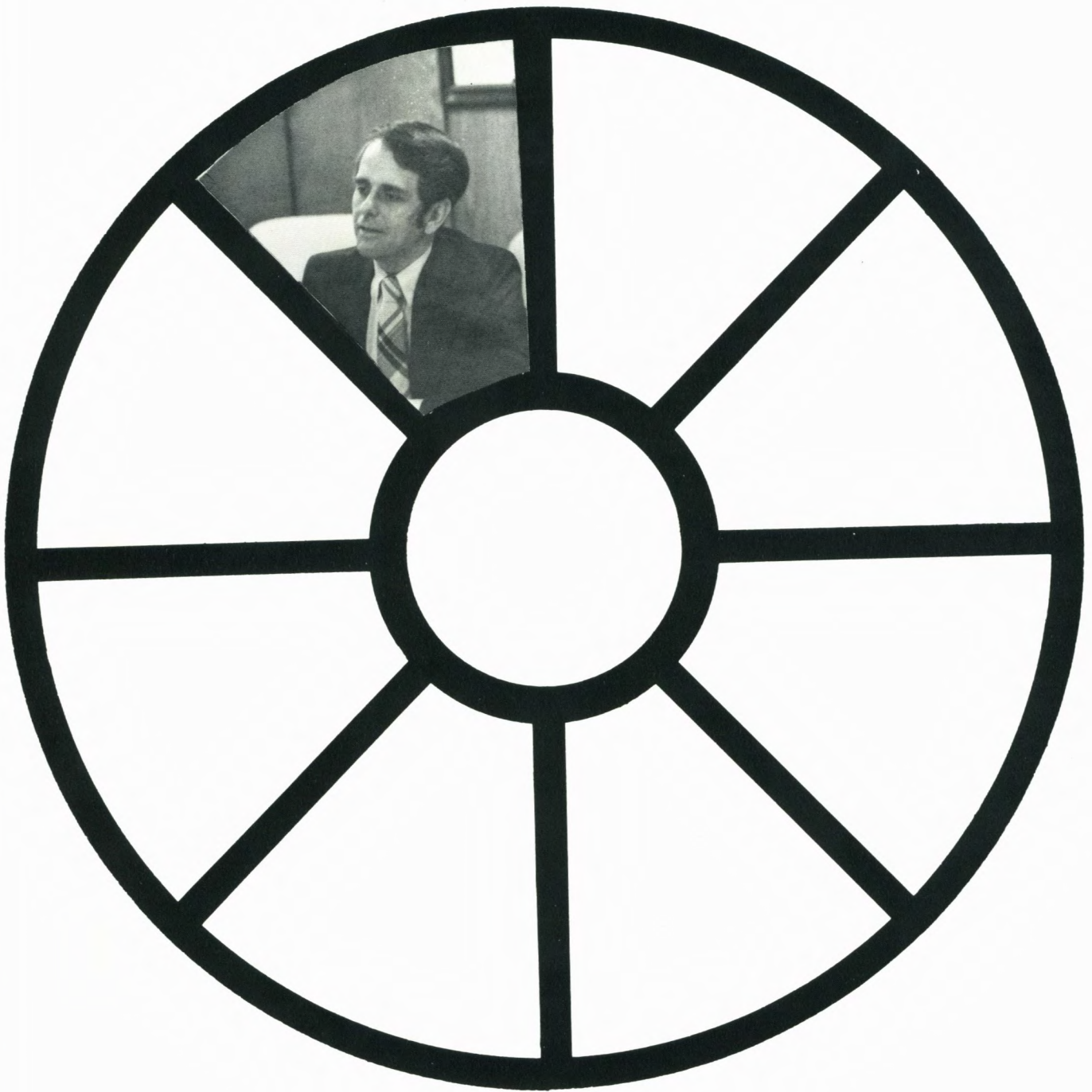


1. Don Calvert, women's basketball coach, assesses the situation during a women's game.

2. P.E. faculty members include (back row) Aaron Hove, Reid Harter, Dale Reed, Leon Cox and Ken Henderson. (Front row) Pat Bauman, Jerry Mullen, Don Calvert and Gary Tranbarger.

3. Kevin Wood, coaches Aaron Hove and Reid Harter discuss the outcome of an event during an indoor meet.





ADMINISTRATION

Trustees, president direct college affairs

The students at BCCC are greatly influenced by the faculty and the surroundings of the college, but seven men who are not always seen but are heard have great influence on the students' college life.

These men, Dr. Jimmie Downing, college president; Jim Heaton, Ed Herres, Robert Keenan, Richard Kimple, Harold Titus and George Tregallas, Board of Trustee members, set the guidelines and standards for the college and its planned activities. They decide what programs are to be maintained at current levels, upgraded or cut, and also determine the amount of tuition.

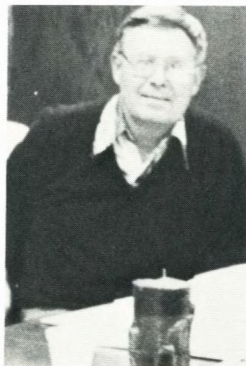
The Trustees are elected in a county-wide election and the President is directly responsible to the Board for all college matters.



Dr. Jimmie L. Downing, President



Jim Heaton



Ed Herres



Robert Keenan



Richard Kimple



Harold Titus



George Tregallas



1. Dr. Jimmie Downing serves hot punch during the annual President's Christmas Reception for students and faculty.

College operation requires intricacy

Many students do not realize the intricate operation of a college. Budgets, instruction and student affairs could surely make one wonder how it all works, but for Jerry Reid, Pat McAtee and Bob Rumble, these "wonders" are managed every day.

Reid, dean of business administration, directs all business and financial aspects of the college. He makes sure that each department has adequate funding, directs the bookkeeping and distributes the payroll.

McAtee, dean of instruction, directs all teachers and evaluates their performances. With the help of his two assistant deans, he also schedules all on and off campus classes.

Rumble, dean of student affairs, directs enrollment, financial aid and student activities. He is in charge of a professional staff which directs the students' on-campus life and schedules activities to help keep the students involved.



Patrick J. McAtee, Dean of Instruction



Jerold Reid, Dean of Business



Robert Rumble, Dean of Student Affairs

Assistants share duties

Although much responsibility is placed on the shoulders of the Dean of Instruction and the Dean of Student Affairs, they do have their "right hand man" to help them along.

Dr. Harrell Gaurd and Mary Misegadis, assistant deans of instruction, aid Dean Pat McAtee in the scheduling of all on and off campus classes. They also help evaluate the performance of the college's instructors.

Paul Maneth, assistant dean of student affairs, takes care of financial aid for Dean Bob Rumble. Maneth makes certain that each student has enough aid to insure continuation of his education.

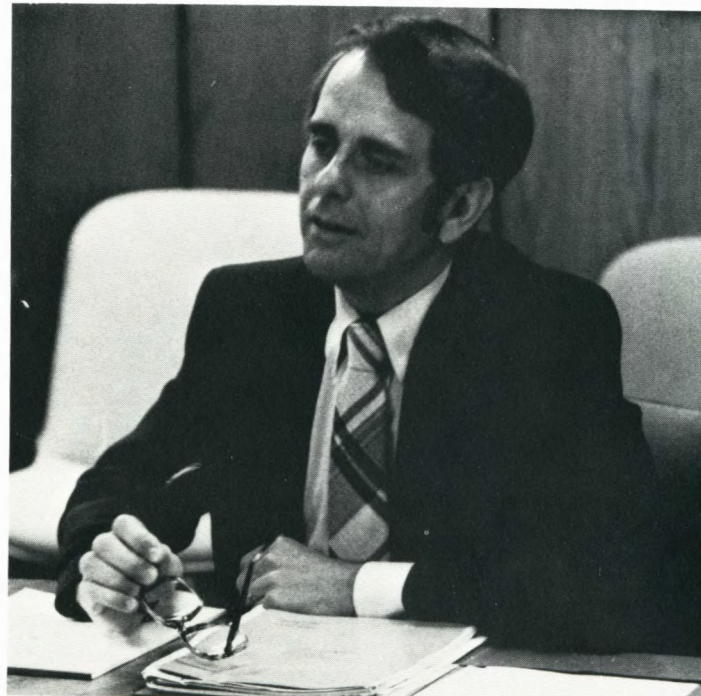
With the help of their assistants, the Deans oversee the total operation of the college.



**Dr. Harrell Guard,
Assistant Dean of Instruction**



**Mary Misegadis,
Assistant Dean of Instruction**



**Paul Maneth,
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs**

Professionals support college programs

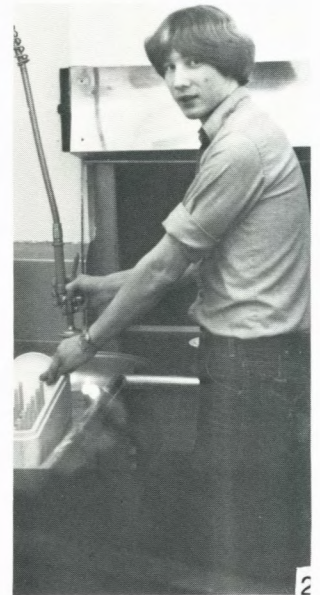


1. Assisting the faculty is the secretarial staff: (back row) Dana Foss, Carla Bisterfeldt, Linda Haberman, Jeannette Oliphant, LaVonne Gerritzen, Alma Deutsch, Jean Flagor, Sherry Zink, Windy Thomas, Janet Kirmer, Susie Robins; (seated) Jo Kopke, Marilyn Smith, Ellen Davis, Jean Brown, Lana Keyes, Cynthia Smith, Susan Moore, Julie Knoblich; (front row) Evelyn Appel, Kim Burdick, Marie Ochs, Cathy Esfeld and Kathy Morris.



BCCC Professional Coordinators are (front row) Paul Maneth, Teresa Farmer, Rosalie Pennington, Stephanie Goerl, Dave Robins and Dick Runquist; (back row) Rick Hanke, Mary Massey, Joleen Tustin and Bob Rumble.

Staffs keep college running smoothly



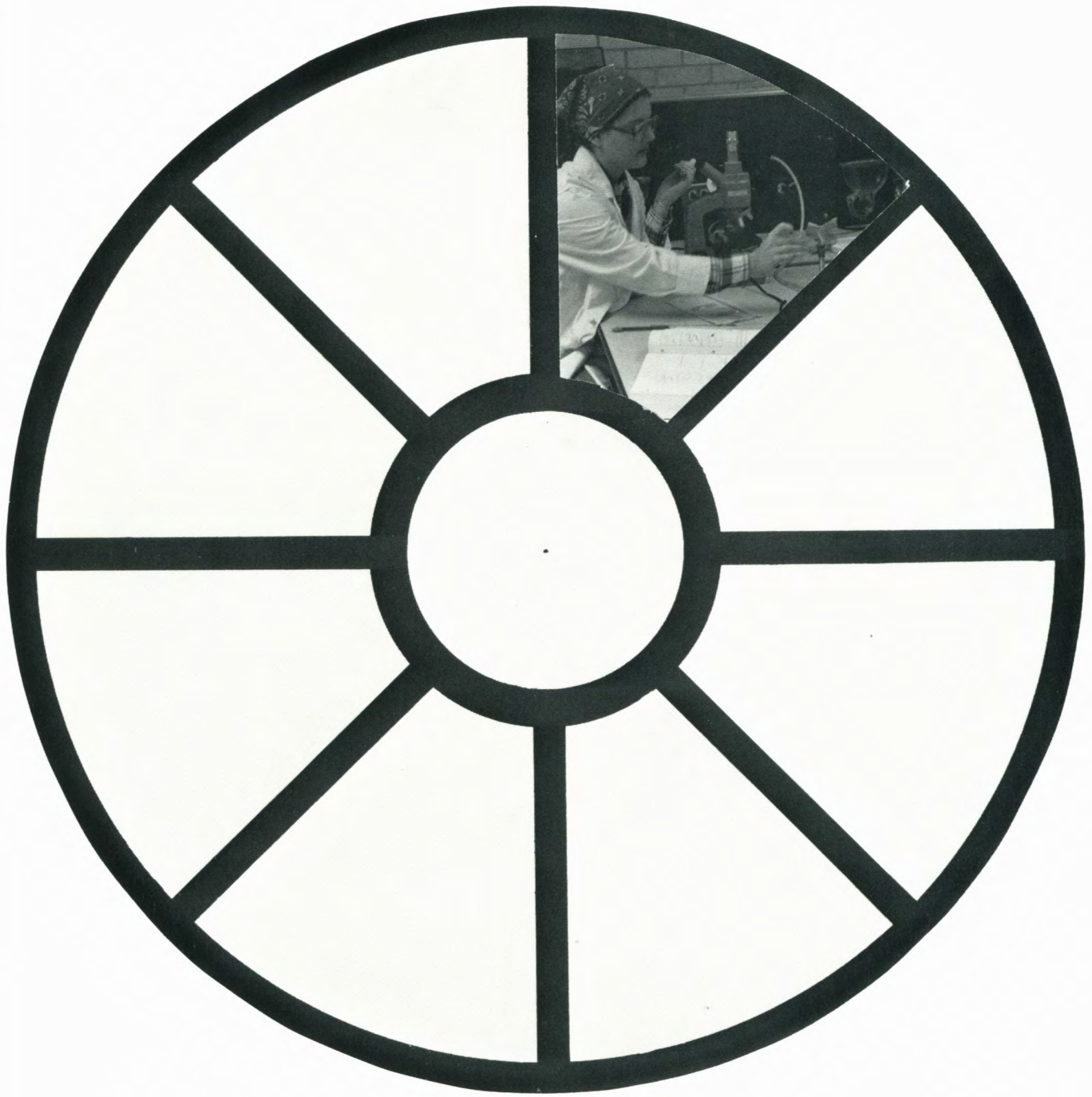
Maintenance and food service played an important part in keeping the BCCC campus and its students looking and feeling good. By cleaning floors, picking up trash and removing fingerprints from windows, the maintenance staff kept the campus looking immaculate.

The food service staff prepared meal after meal for hungry students. In addition to the regular meals, the food service also made sack lunches for athletic road games and served four dinners a month in the President's dining room. The International Tea, sponsored by P.K. Duncan, was also prepared by the food service staff.

1. Members of the maintenance staff are (back row) Matt Felke, Cliff Sillin, John Crawford, Jerry Menges-director and Paul Folds; (middle row) Otto Oetken, Patty Kalberloh, Clara Brack, Hank Decker and Edna Nuss; (front row) Florence Newman, Lai Le, Donna Burns and Betty Oetken.

2. Student Joe Wensmann helps out in the kitchen by washing dishes.

3. The food service staff includes (back row) Frances Keyes, Dorothy Bakeberg, Pam Forrest, Vaneita Appel, Tillie Radke, June Cain, Carolyn Dressler, Shirley Younker, Marilyn Mumford; (front row) John Whistler, Par Schulz and George Morrison-director.



SCIENCE and MATH

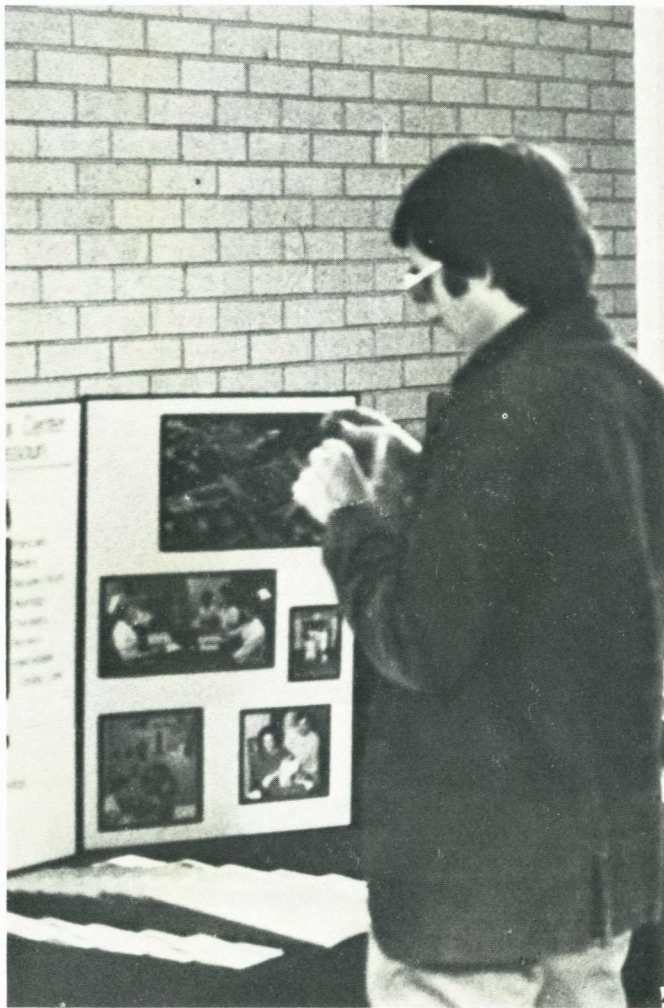
Students achieve Associate Degree in Nursing

The nursing program at BCCC offered students a chance to earn a LPN or RN certificate to be able to enter the evergrowing field of nursing.

Students enrolling in the one year program earned an LPN certificate while the two year program gave the student an RN certificate as well as an associate degree in Nursing.

In addition to the program offered on campus, a satellite program was approved by the Board of Trustees to begin operation this fall in Junction City. Instructors have been hired and equipment bought to get the program in full swing this August.





1. Lois Herrman and Nadine Teegarden practice taking their blood pressure.

2. Erlene Herl reviews an assignment with Jennifer Dible.

3. Nursing members include (front row) Bill Coe, Nadine Teegarden, Joe Hicks, Dave Morgan, Earl Campbell, Jeff Weese, Marian Hopper, (second row) Georgia Briery, Lois Miller, Susan Link, Gretchen Scheck, Billie Jean Delgadillo, Kay Werner, Kay Steinert, Janet Bruning, Martha Nisly, Karen Van Camp, Charlotte Mastin, (third row) La Donna Smith, Mary Weese, Sue Lindsay, Dana Willenberg, Roger Parks, Priscilla Basye, Lana Remmit, Mary Jane Brack, Jo Ann Lawrence, Angela Miller, Julie Patterson, Jane Grandy, Herl, (fourth row) Phyllis Powell, Mary Lou Pflughoe, Debbie Welch, Kay Meysenberg, Nancy Graves, Carol Starr, Renee Garcia, Susan Strickert, Vonda Ann McCoy, Sharon Schneider, Lois Herrman, Suzanne Clutter, Dixie Unruh, Barbara Huddleston.

4. Robert Ayers observes a medical instrument during the nursing departments open house.

5. Nursing instructor Shirley Piper proves her point during a class lecture.



OTA educates public about therapy

"Your therapy is our occupation" is a common phrase among 19 students on the campus of BCCC. Faced with a possible cut in their program at the end of the '80-'81 school year, Occupational Therapy fought hard to keep its name at BCCC. As a result of their success, OTA began a recruitment campaign in connection with statewide high school counselors and the Kansas Occupational Therapy Association. Under the direction of Bob Ayers and Assistant Rose Dudek, the Occupational Therapy students helped educate the public about their association as well as participated in "Senior Day" and "The Greater Living Show." The students also earned money through bake sales and other activities to help send delegates to the National Convention at Philadelphia in the spring.

1. Michelle Miller and Lori Vose experience the reality of being handicapped.

2. Members of OTA are (front row) Bill Donnelly, Karen Taggart, Terry Basgall, Rhona Schweitzer, (second row) Jeanette Yahne, Lori Vose, Jackie Foster, Tammy Terrell, Candace Dextras, Trish Shomber, Shelly Brown, (third row) Rose Dudeck, Rose West, Michelle Miller, Wynne Boor, Sister Louella Staab, Stacey Anderson, Michelle Rodgers and Bob Ayers.



MLT students help investigate human life



Urine, bacteria, blood and serum are a constant concern for a group of eight sophomores and twelve freshman at Barton County Community College. These students are Medical Laboratory Technicians. What are MLT's? Simply, they are those who examine body fluids and cells by means of microscopes, chemical reactions and precision instrumentation. These scientific investigations enable the physician to assess human health, disease and treatment. Presently, the program at BCCC accepts ten new students each year. The restriction of new students is due in part to the limited facilities available. The MLT program, however, is undergoing changes to provide enrollment for fourteen new students each year. Upon successful completion of the MLT program, students are eligible to take a national certification examination.

1. Leonard Bunselmeyer, MLT advisor demonstrates the proper use of the Coulter counter to a student.

2. MLT members include (back row) Kris Maneth, Susan Reed, Karla Holopirek, Clarence Legleighter, Bunselmeyer, Chrystle Strickert, Raelyn Leiker; (middle row) Kathy Heidrick instructor, Amy Greene, Lisa Voeltz, Sandy Roth, Rhonda Hoover, Lisa Mettlen, Jean Powers; (front row) Gina Wolters, Pam Suppes, Albert Brown, Albert Cooley, Chris Garrett.

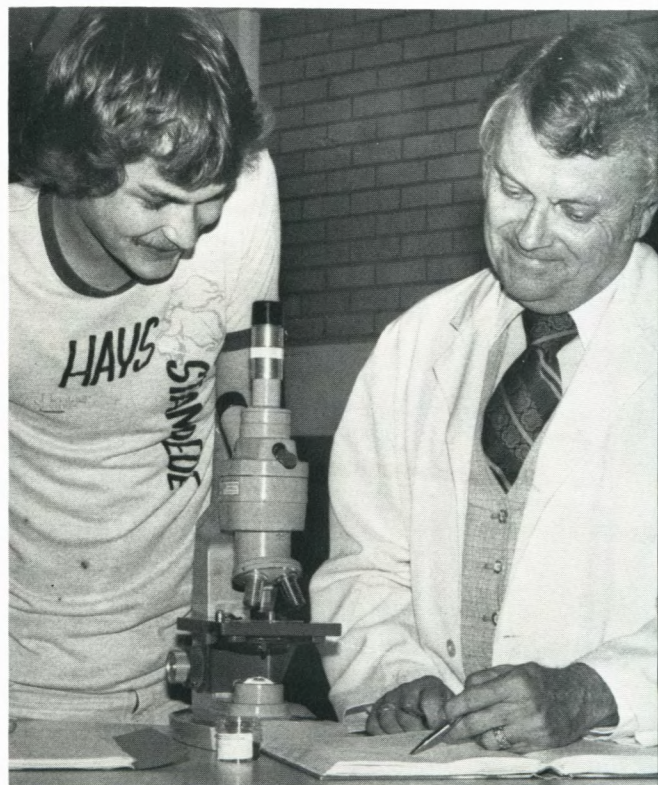


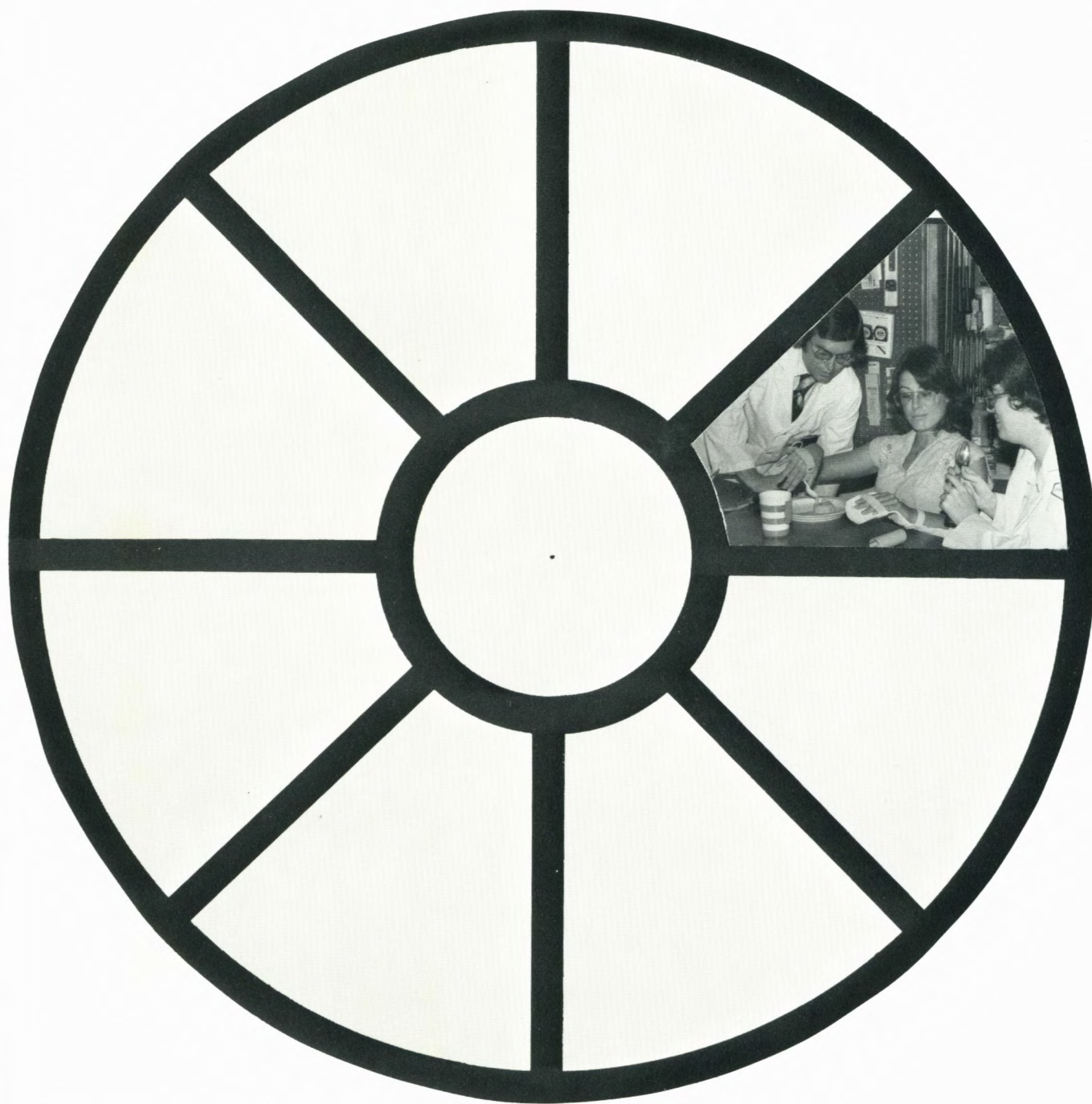
Instructors stress basic concepts



Helping students to learn the basics in both math and science is an important goal for instructors. It is often difficult in most major fields to continue course work without a working knowledge of both these areas. These professionals helped a majority of the 1982 graduates grasp a firm understanding of basic concepts to continue their education or begin a new career.

1. **Math and Science Instructors** include (back row) Duane Forbes, Charles Brown, Scott McCoy, Lou Kottman, Al Bachman; (front row) Sherman Nystrom, Menter David, Nancy Law and Paull Holmes.
2. **Biology Instructor, Sherman Nystrom**, explains an assignment to Randy Kaiser using the microscope.



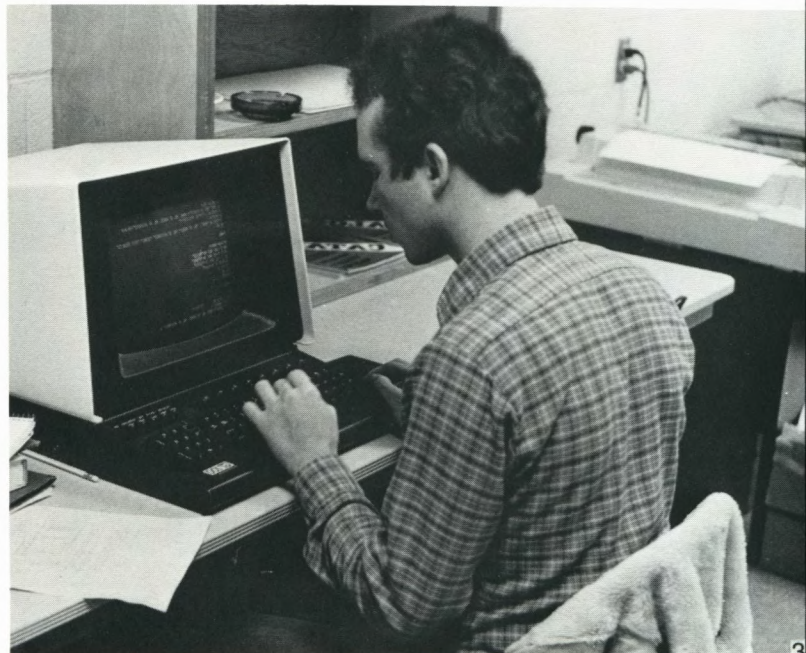
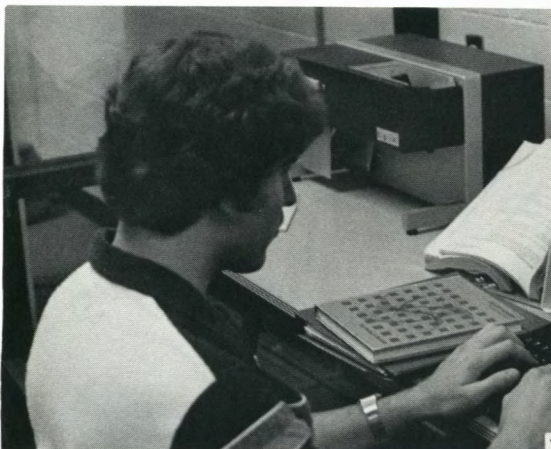


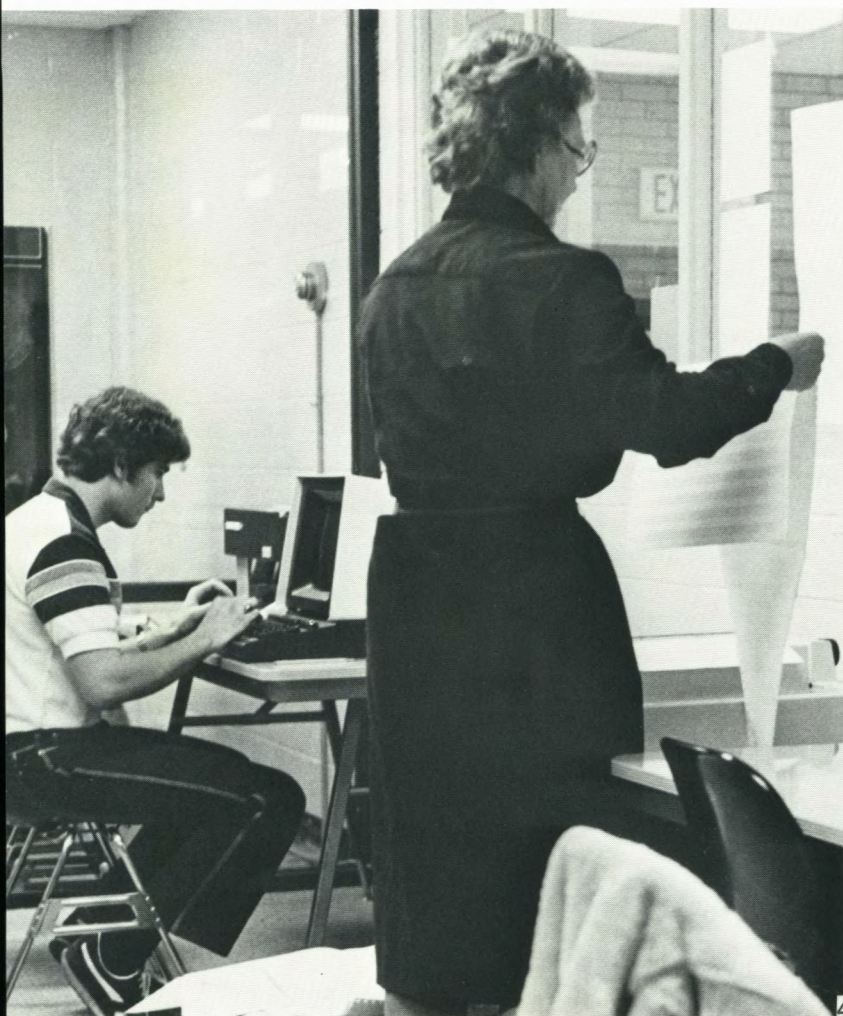
TECHNICAL

Computers provide rewarding future

If BASIC COBAL and FORTRAN are new words to you, than you, unfortunately, are not part of the computer world. The computer world is mystifying combination of terminals, languages and auxiliary storage. The field of data processing is challenging and profitable. During the 1980's and upcoming 1990's it is estimated that this field will be wide open for those who are captured by its magnificent power. Data processing as a field offers career choices of operators, programmers and system analyst.

In preparing for these choices, students at BCCC formed a Data Processing Club. The club, under the leadership of President Doug Simmons, Vice-President John Albers, Secretary-Treasurer Elaine Olejniczak and sponsors LaVonne Gerritzen and Scott McCoy, participated in computer related activities. Fun Days sponsored by DPC involved afternoons set aside to allow students to play games on the terminals for a minimal charge. Other activites included computerized dating at a Student Senate dance, a tour of the Fuller Brush computer facilities and trips to Denver and Chicago.





1. James Zorn works at his computer terminal.

2. Scott McCoy, Daniel Hu and Vicki Hursh try to understand a mistake on the computer.

3. Mark Rodgers diligently works on a program in the computer center.

4. James Zorn finishes up on his terminal while JoAnn Macurdy runs her programming through the printer.

5. Data Processing Club members are; (back row) Scott McCoy, Doug Simmons, president; Susan Curran, JoAnn Macurdy, Bryan Turner and James Zorn; (middle row) LaVonne Gerritzen, Randy Conrad, Vicki Hursh, David Novotny and John Albers, vice-president; (front row) Elaine Olejniczak, secretary-treasurer; and Monica Rome.



Tech courses offer students understanding

Petroleum Technology, a nationally known program, offers students an associate degree in the ever expanding field of Petroleum Technology.

The petroleum technology program is unique in that it is aimed at the part time student. All classes are offered at night, which gives students who work full-time oilfield jobs a chance to participate in the program. In the spring of 1982, Ron Polts, George Murphy, Gary Blessing and Arron Bruner were the first students to be awarded degrees in Petroleum Technology.

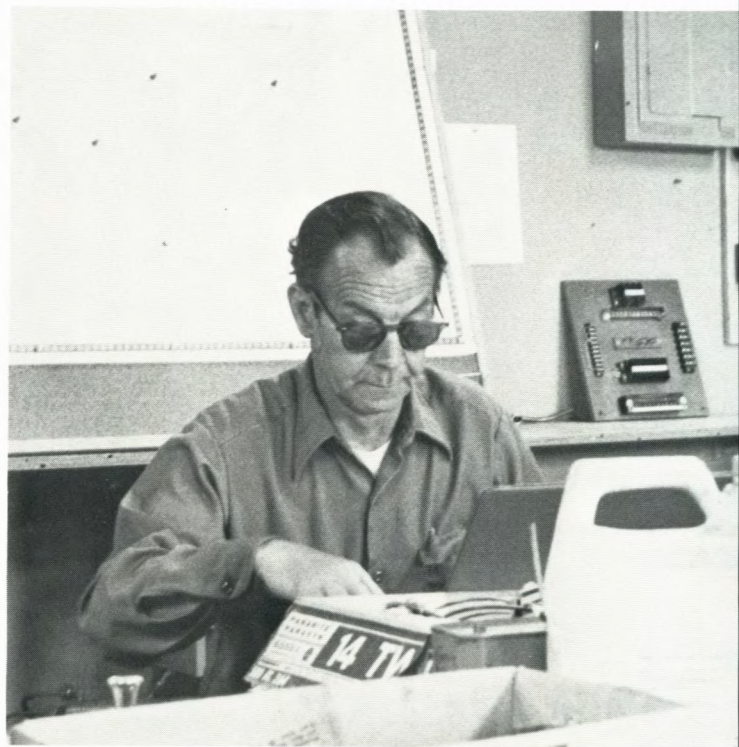
In addition to night classes, the Petroleum Seminars held on campus were worth two hours credit to the students.

A solar energy class was also offered at BCCC. Students enrolled in the class learned the basics of solar energy. Throughout the two year program students study the technological advancements of solar energy. Personal projects aid each student in understanding the aspects of solar energy.

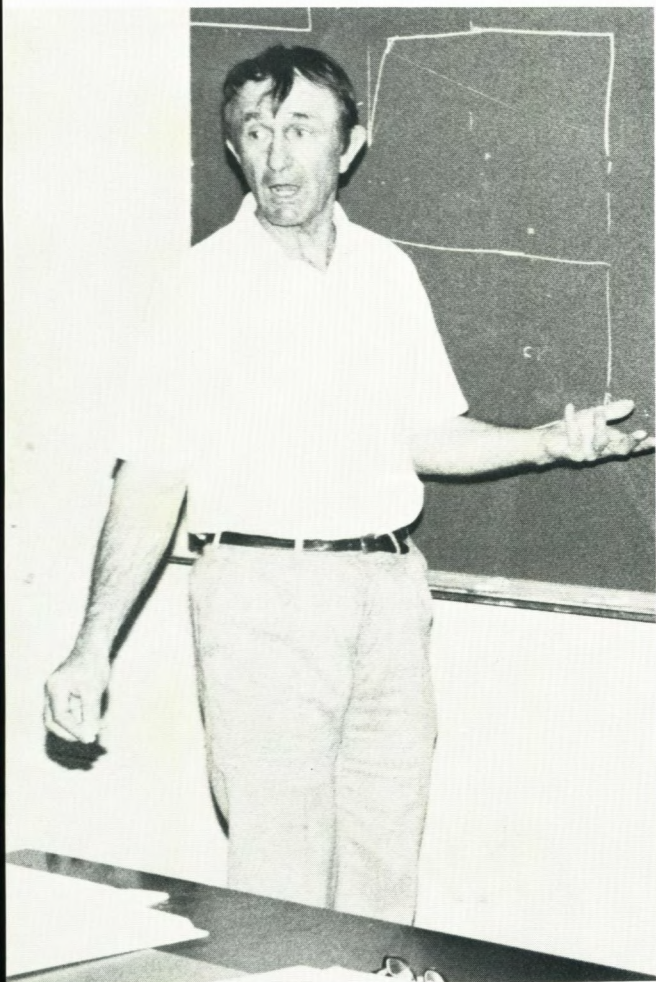


1. Judith Stieben listens closely as Rex Yeager assigns a project.

2. A student prepares his material for solar energy class.



Students gain insight into electronics

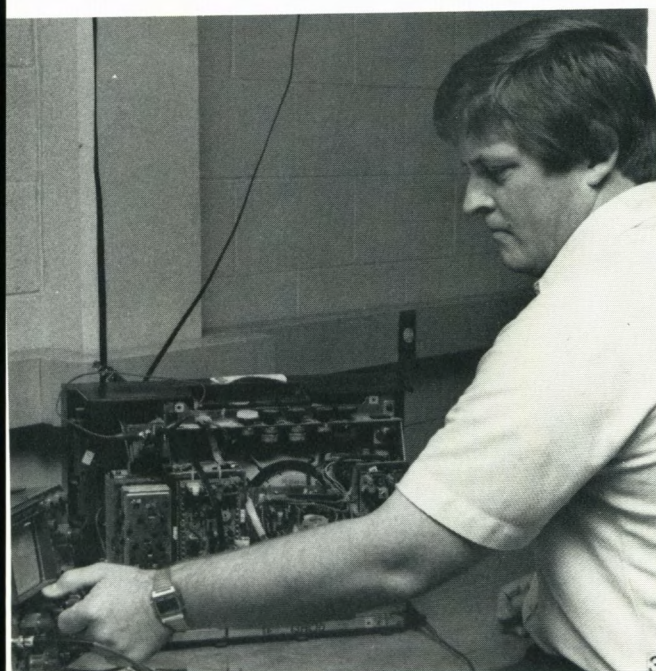


The electronics department, under the direction of Art Morgan, gave the students the opportunity to explore many areas of the electronics field. Like many of the programs on campus, the electronics program is a two year program. Students enrolled in the course study everything from radios to televisions. The program first covers AC and DC electronics. For the more advanced students, the program offers study in the area of conductors and semi-conductors. As the students complete the course, they take knowledge acquired and apply it in various fields.

1. Art Morgan explains the basics of electronics in his class.

2. Chris Saenz uses the micro-computer to complete an assignment.

3. Tom Carlson tests the accuracy of his project.



Agriculture offers various experiences

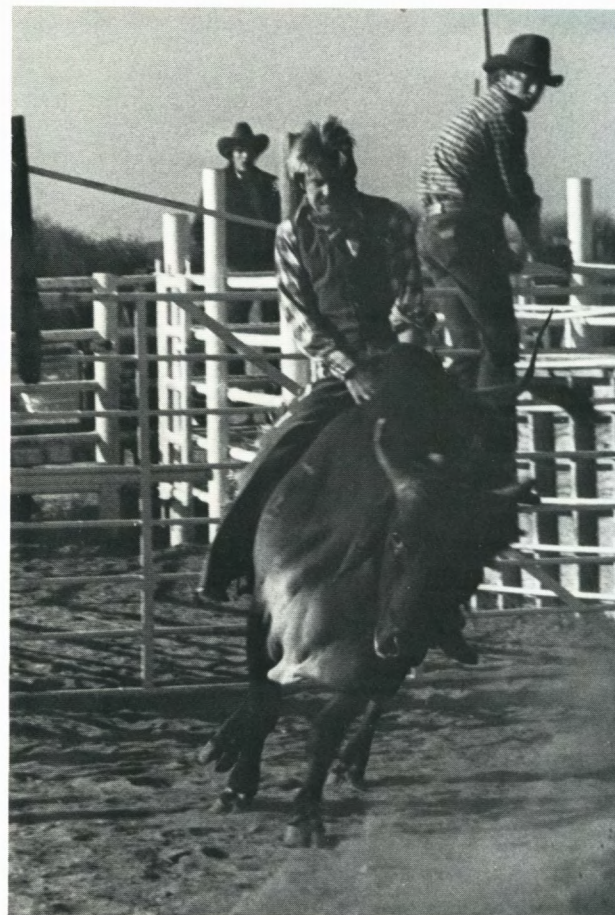
The Agriculture department at BCCC offered students exposure to many different areas of the agriculture field. Of these are the Judging team, Rodeo club or an associate degree in agriculture.

During the year, the Ag department conducted local and state wide contests for high school and college students, as well as attending contests of the same nature at different places around the state.

One highlight of the past year was the decision by the Board of Trustees to allocate \$5000 for the rodeo club to be used for scholarships and also to finance the expenses of the team.

1. A rodeo team member works on an eight second ride.

2. Judging team members include (left to right) Curt Dinkel, Kelly Starns, Mary Spaeth, Advisor Rick Mullen and Dennis Dick.





Students master

Home Ec skills

Students who are involved in Home Economics and Interior Design study similar areas.

Both learn basic skills in the house and textiles and are encouraged to develop skills in other related subjects.

Both the Interior Design and Home Economics students took trips throughout the year. The Home Ec students toured KAEYC (Kansas Association for the Education of Young Children) and the Interior Design group visited different manufacturers in Hays and Hutchinson.



1. Part of the Interior Design program is to be able to identify textures and coordinate them with colors.

2. Debbie Stark and Michelle Windhorst mix and match wallpaper with carpeting to organize a soothing pattern.

Law enforcement studies aspects of policing

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the law enforcement fraternity, kept busy this year by touring area police departments and bringing in various speakers. The group attended a criminal justice workshop in Wichita and also toured the Lakewood, Colo., police department.

Jim Dailey, a Great Bend police officer, spoke to club members about crime prevention and firearms. The organization also heard from John Hannah, a retired Alcohol Beverage Control officer.

The fraternity often practiced their firearm skills at the riflery range and also worked in the concession stand during basketball games.

LAE officers were John Whistler, president; Jane Fuller, vice president; and Lisa Richards, secretary. Gary Pedigo served as adviser.

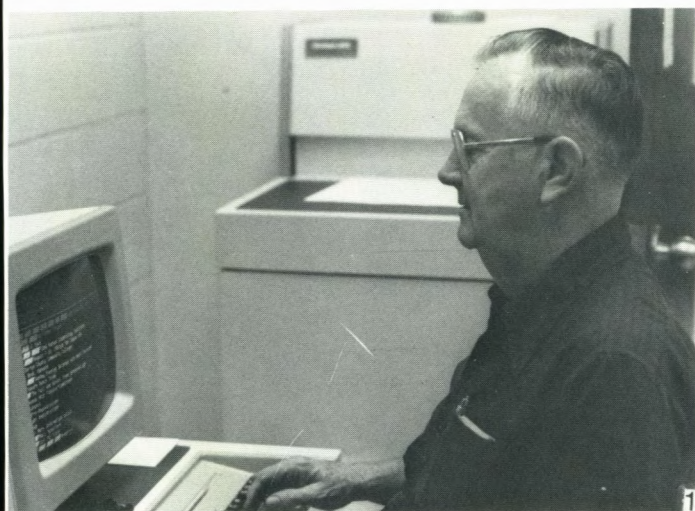


1. Lambda Alpha Epsilon President John Whistler discusses plans for the Lakewood, Colo., trip with another LAE member.

2. LAE members are, Back row, left to right, Steve Helmer, Steve Ostrovich, Alvin Saur, Adviser Gary Pedigo and President John Whistler. Middle row, Lisa Arnsman, Karl Ross, Lisa Richards and Kathy Mayhugh. Front row, Kevin Carswell and Jane Fuller.



Print Shop gains new machine, new printer



The addition of a new Mergenthaler typesetter aided the Print Shop with its production of all campus brochures, programs, catalogs and various other printed materials. The machine has the capability to layout an entire page within its memory bank before printing it out.

The addition of the new machine did not offset the loss of Wayne Huff, head printer, who retired after working here since the college opened in 1969. Huff was replaced by Rodney Knoblich, who took on the position of head printer.

The print shop personnel assumed all responsibilities for copying tests, worksheets and other papers for instructors, as well as printing sports programs, certificates, brochures and other college promotional and informational items.



1. Wayne Huff, head printer, sets type on the new Mergenthaler typesetter. Huff retired this year after 12 years at BCCC.

2. Rodney Knoblich joined the print shop staff this year as assistant printer. He will assume Huff's duties as head printer next year.

3. Lana Keyes, print shop personnel, copies another test for one of the faculty members.

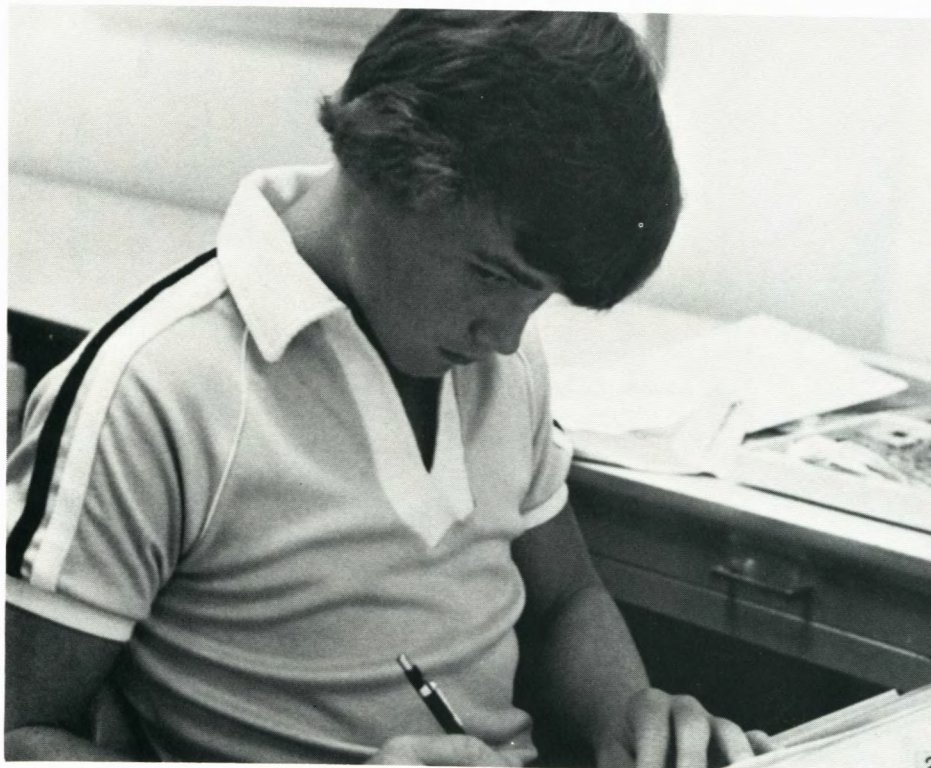
Students study Technical drafting

The basic areas that technical drafting students study are engineering, architecture and mechanical drawing. Also, fundamental problems related to true lengths, points, lines, planes, intersections and developments are a part of their schedule. The principles of Drafting I are applied to Drafting II in the analysis and solution of typical three dimensional space problems.



1. Lisa Byrd intently studies the fine lines on her drafting layout.

2. Rodney Harrington watches closely to make sure his points are in line.



Child care students learn and grow

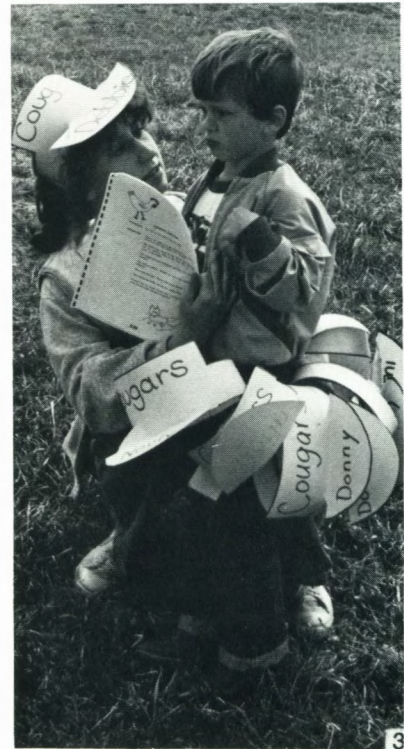


Child Care and Development majors work with children in the Child Care Center. The Center provides child care for children of BCCC students. Among the items learned during the year were frosting cookies and determining texture on tiles. A few of the highlights for the children were Christmas, when Santa came to visit, and the Halloween Pumpkin Patch workshop. Not only did the child care majors work with the children, but they also arranged bulletin boards and performed other tasks at the Center.

1. Sandy Delaney and Judy Cooper help entertain the children on "Little Cougars Go To Camp" day.

2. Arlene Hewitt and Judy Cooper help the children frost cookies while Donita Bowden mixes more frosting during the "Pumkin Patch" Halloween workshop for children.

3. Debbie McNutt gives one of the children a reassuring hug during activities at Camp Aldrich.



Students prepare for specialized fields

The Technical building houses various departments where students learn different aspects of agriculture, home economics and industrial technology.

The instructors provide the students with the insight to child care, computer programming, animal science, automotive technology, industrial technology, solar technology, drafting, criminal justice and electronics.



1. Bert Besthorn, diesel mechanics instructor, demonstrates proper procedures to his students.

2. Eileen Grossardt, assistant child care director, helps prepare snacks for children whose parents are in class.

3. Technical Building faculty are; Gary Pedigo, criminal justice; Bob Wagner, auto mechanics; Bert Besthorn, diesel mechanics; and Les Schrepel, drafting. Not pictured are Jan Bonine, interior design; Alice Clapsaddle, child care; Jerry Gee, agriculture; LaVonne Gerritzen, data processing; Jim Hooper, data processing; Daniel Hu, data processing; Scott McCoy, data processing; Art Morgan, electronics; Ken Pfaff, agriculture; and Rex Yeager, solar technology.





FINE ARTS

Hilltops, Choir harmonize to make music

Singing occupied the time of 43 students throughout the year. The Hilltop Singers and choir participated in a variety of activities including numerous performances at various high schools throughout Kansas. Other performances included Christmas parties, business meetings, hospitals and the Barton County Community College Inaugural Ball.

1. Rick Loevenstein performs a solo on his guitar during the Christmas concert.

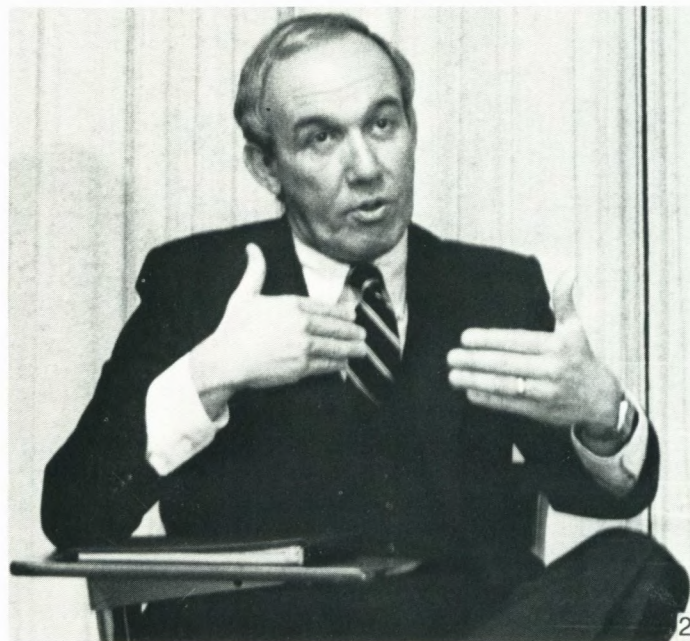
2. Members of Hilltop singers and Choir are (back row) Gina Bayse, Brenda Schenk, Karen Delp, David Graf, Scott Besthorn, David Reiser, Steve Wolf, Fred Johnson, Mark Chalfont, Joel McMullen, Lori Lewis, Helen Wacker, Tonya Johnson; (middle row) Alesia Martin, Julie Anderson, Byrne Wood, David Webster, Jerry Reid, Dan McNeal, Chuck Peters, Mike Shaheen, Cassie Schmidt, Debbie West, Diane Gossett; (front row) Debbie Schilling, Linda Shaheen, Rhonda Murphy, Loree Loreg, Cindy Hood, Vicki Trost, Carol Lipe, Cindy Meyers, La Rena Heinrichs, Laura Carpenter, Jackie Heckley, and Diane Horton. Instruments, Bruce Hoisington, drums; Rick Lovenstien, electric guitar; Jo Ann Wilkerson, base guitar; Janalle Schneider, Karen Blakeslee, piano.



National speakers provide information

The tenth annual Celebrity Series program at BCCC featured F. Lee Bailey, attorney, author and businessman, as the first speaker. Bailey spoke to over 400 people about reform in the judicial and penal systems. Appearing next in the series was John Raitt, Broadway musical star. Raitt entertained the crowd with a musical autobiography, singing songs like "On a Clear Day" and "Oklahoma!" The final speaker for the '81-'82 Celebrity Series was John Dancy, NBC Senate correspondent. Dancy discussed Reaganomics, its impact on the Republican party and the role of the press in reporting.

Plans for next year's series are already finalized. According to Jo Kopke, Series Coordinator, each January the College Community Women, who sponsor the series, meet to decide on the three celebrities to appear for the following year. "We try to get different people so there will be a variety," said Kopke.



1. **John Raitt** croons a love song during his performance on March 14.
2. **NBC news correspondent** John Dancy answers questions before his lecture, April 13.
3. **Attorney F. Lee Bailey** shares his crime and punishment solutions with the audience on Oct. 4



Drama department presents unique play



The drama department of BCCC and the Hilltop Players presented the comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth," as the fall play. The play was symbolic and was about George Antrobus, his wife, two children and their maid from Excelsior, N.J., and how they survived flood, fire, pestilence, the seven year locusts, the ice age, the black pox, wars and depressions.

"We wanted to do something different, and this play was definitely different," said Kay Robinson, director. "It was something out of the ordinary."

Cast members for the play included Randy Evans, Brenda Collicott, Galen Battershell, Georgia Schwartzkopf, Jon Osborne, Alesia Martin, Doug Branham, Diane Gossett, David Graf, Paul Martin, K.B. Bell, Russell Hunter, Helen Wacker, Deanna Barnett, Peggy Collins, Carol Gardner, Cassy Schmidt and Rose Dudek.



1. Diane Gossett cuddles her baby after the war.

2. Jon Osborne, the Antrobus' pet dinosaur, peeks in the window to see if it is safe to sneak into the house.

3. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, Paul Martin and Georgia Schwartzkopf, quiz their children, Diane Gossett and David Graf, while their maid, Brenda Collicott, tries to start a fire.

4. Cassy Schmidt, Deanna Barnett, Randy Evans, Carol Gardner and K.B. Bell celebrate and give no thought to the coming flood.



Drama students present "The Odd Couple"

This year, the Dinner Theatre was sponsored by the Great Bend Elks Club. The Hilltop players presented Neil Simon's comedy classic, "The Odd Couple." Featured in the lead roles of Oscar Madison and Felix Ungar were David Graf and Richard Bennett.

Elk's Club members and their guests enjoyed two evenings of dinner and drama on May 1 and May 2.

Directed by Kay Robinson, Dinner Theatre provided acting students the opportunity to display their talents off campus.



1. Bruce Holsington, Mark Chalfant, Chuck Peters, David Graf and Alan Wondra try to see and hear what is going on in the room next door in "The Odd Couple."

2. Laura Carpenter smirks as David Graf gestures to Deanna Barnett.

3. Alan Wondra, Mark Chalfant, Chuck Peters and David Graf demonstrate their plans to Richard Bennett.

"Bye, Bye Birdie" rocks Fine Arts Building

The Barton County Community College Fine Arts department presented the musical play, "Bye, Bye Birdie," to a full house. The play unfolds the story of Conrad Birdie, a rock and roll singer, who is inducted into the army. One final publicity stunt is planned by his agent before Birdie's induction--an all-American kiss to the typical teenage girl.

Kim Macafee of Sweet Apple, Ohio, wins the promotion. The effect of Birdie upon the small town becomes the basis for the development of the storyline. Cast members were Jerry Fecklam, Karyl Morrison, Diane Gossett, Alesia Martin, Mary Weil, Bob Allford, Barbara Jones, David Graf, Dusty Jones, Judy Rusco, Mike Neeland and Byron Dudley. Directors for the play were Kay Robinson, Ken Shaheen, vocal instructor; J.B. Webster, band instructor; and Karyl Morrison, choreographer.



1. **Albert Peterson** (Jerry Fecklam) consoles Birdie's fans.

2. **Mr. Macafee** (Bob Allford) loses his breakfast platter when Kim, his daughter, wants everything in perfect order for Birdie.

3. **Kim Macafee** (Alesia Martin) assures her boyfriend (Mike Neeland) that he's the only boy for her.



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1. Conrad Birdie. (David Graf) sings his last song to his fans at Sweet Apple, Ohio before leaving for the army. Birdie's fans are (back row) Julie Anderson, George Martin, David Reiser, Bruce Hoisington, Jerry Reid and Joel McMullen; (middle row) Deanna Barnett, Carol Lipe, Vickie Trost, Julie Rich and Lisa Wagner; (front row) Sydney Lytton, Diane Gossett and Linda Shaheen.

2. Rosie Alvarez (Karyl Morrison) makes the decision to leave her boss, Albert Peterson, after much soul searching.

3. The Sweet Apple, Ohio fan club welcomes their star, Conrad Birdie, with high hopes and wishful eyes. The fan club is (left to right) Julie Rich, Sydney Lytton, Lisa Wagner, Vickie Trost, Julie Anderson, Deanna Barnett, Linda Shaheen, Diane Gossett and Carol Lipe.

Fine Arts faculty provides insight to students

The Fine Arts Building provides space for students to learn various aspects of several different media. These include photography, painting, drawing, ceramics, print making, art appreciation, vocal music, band, piano, organ, modeling, English, drama and communication.

Much of the instruction was taught through a "learn by experience" process, which enabled the students to become better trained for their respective fields.



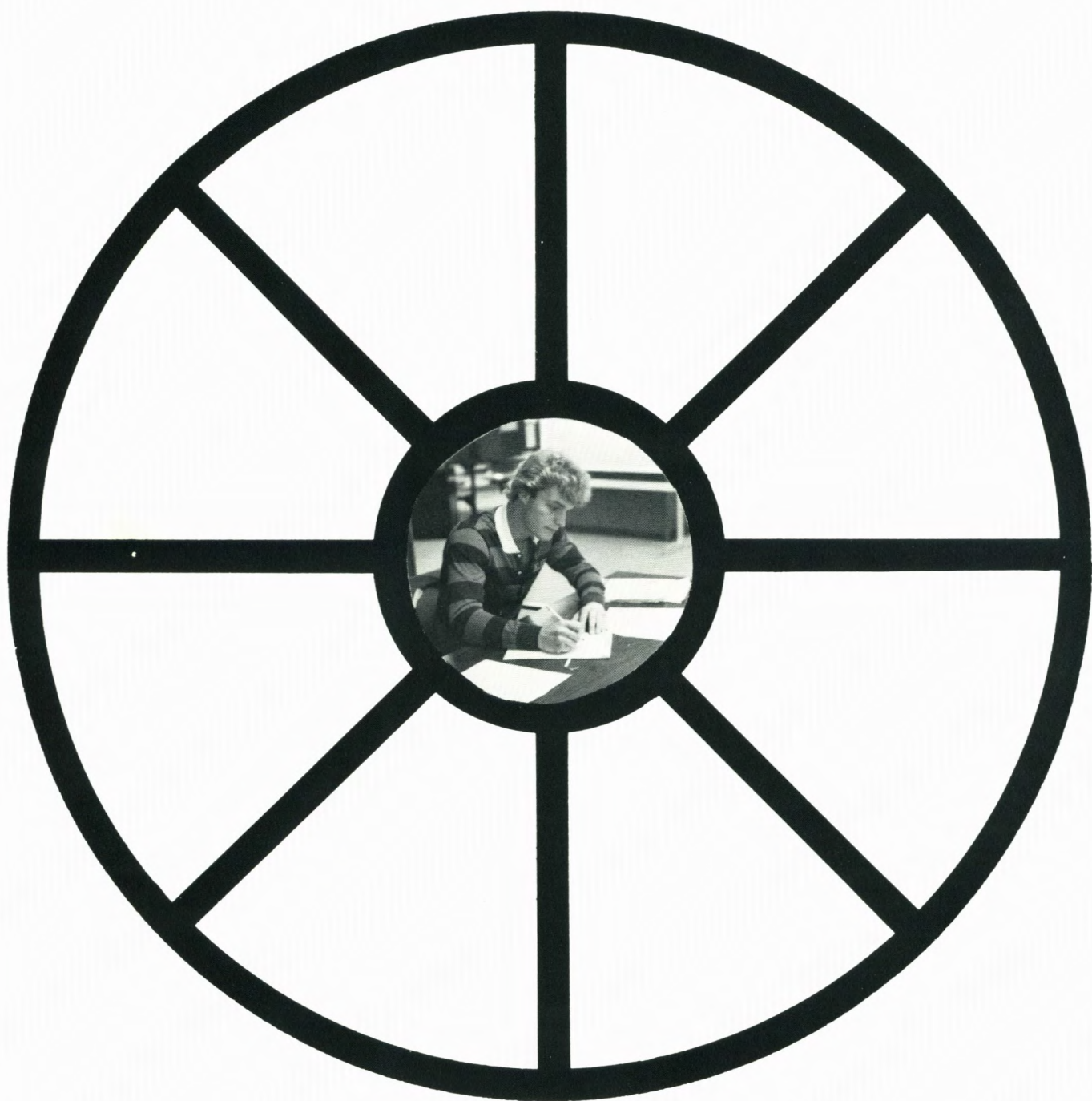
1. Estella Easterly, Jean Gotsche and Mary Krause, English instructors, enjoy their treat at the Ice Cream Social.

2. Betty Erikson, vocal instructor, practices an accompaniment prior to a recital.

3. J.B. Webster, band instructor, directs the orchestra during the spring musical "Bye, Bye Birdie."

4. Fine Arts faculty members provided students with insight to art, music, English, drama and communication. Faculty members include, Top row, left to right, Betty Erikson, vocal music; Steve Dudek, art; Lavona Suppes, English; J.B. Webster, band; Evelyn Appel, secretary; Ken Shaheen, vocal music. Front row, Norma Ward, art; Kay Robinson, drama and communication; and Jon Ulm, art. Not pictured are Virginia Downing, piano and organ; Ted Gardner, English; and Tonya Heit, modeling.





LIBRARY

Students further language experiences

The hub of the campus is the Learning Resource Center. The center houses the library facilities, learning resource lab and the BCCC Foundation.

The library lab underwent several changes. More students used the Center including foreign students from Nigeria, Viet Nam, Nicaragua and Afghanistan.

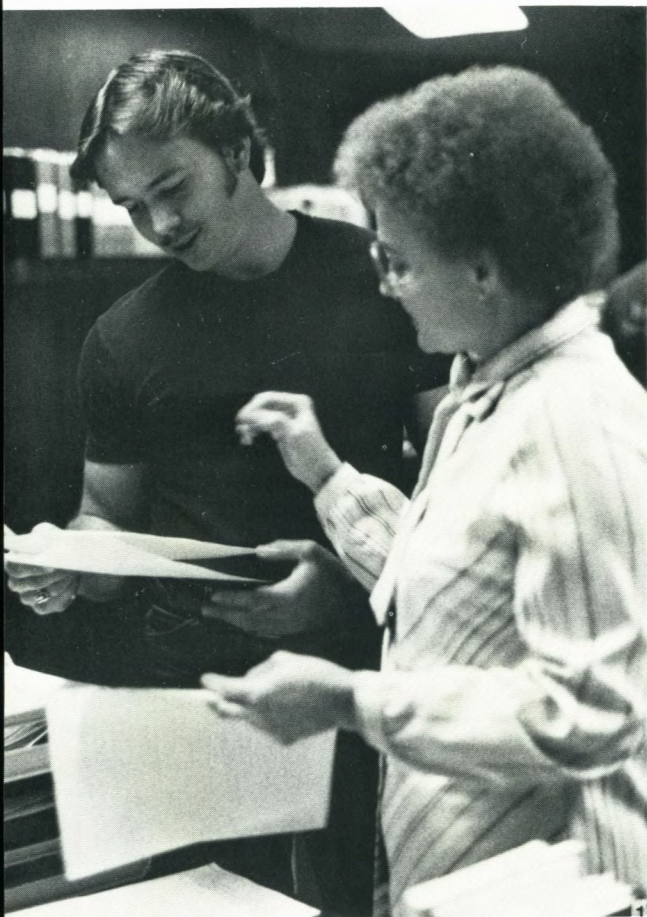
CATT, a newly initiated program, took form through the year. Textbooks were taped, allowing students to listen as they follow along in the book.

Staff members also developed and produced a monthly newsletter for both the Learning Center and the Foundation.

1. Gerald Resner looks over the tapes used in the LRC lab.

2. Eileen Willard checks out a book to Bruce Washburn.





1. Patricia Montgomery aids a student with one of his lab assignments.

2. Learning Resource Center instructors are: (back row) Marie Ochs, Mary Krause, Patricia Montgomery, Mary Francis Hogg, Jean Gotsche, Eileen Willard; (front row) Carol Davis, Keith Trost, Frank Aydelotte and Elizabeth Gunn.



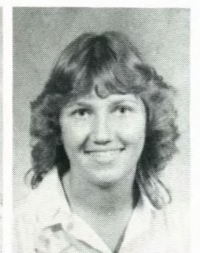
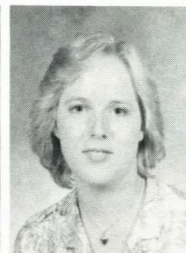
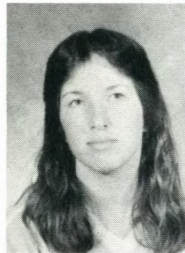
Freshman face challenges in a new environment

Incoming freshmen faced the new world of being away from home and making their own decisions concerning the future. Many of the students that come to Barton County with no idea what they want to do. But as the year went by they became more at ease with the college and the social life that accomplishes it. Life in the living centers provided long lasting friendships. Roommates will make plans to visit each other during the summer as well as seeing each other again in the fall. As they look back to that first year they remember all the new experiences.

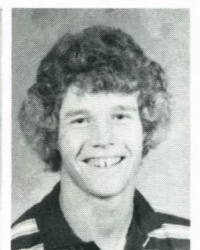
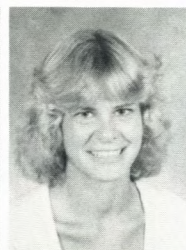
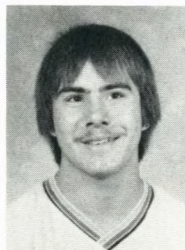
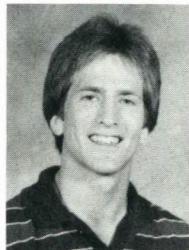


Scott Christanson sharpens his ping-pong serving skills while palying in the Student Union.

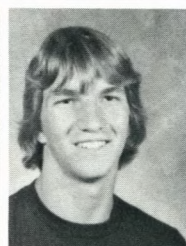
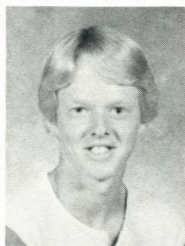
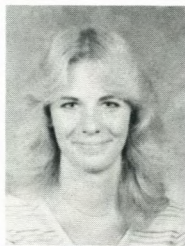
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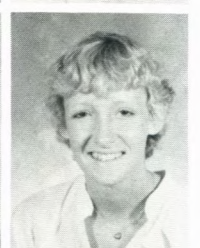
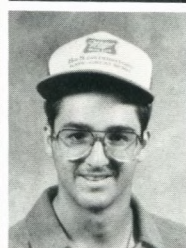
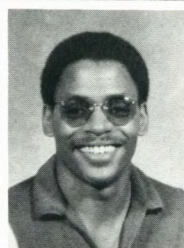
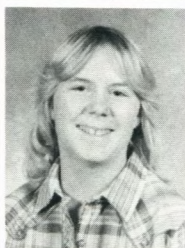
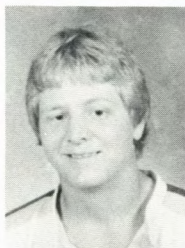
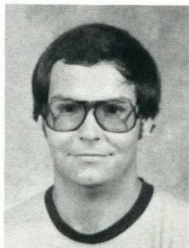
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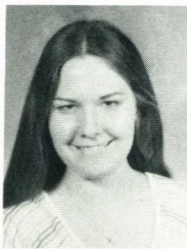
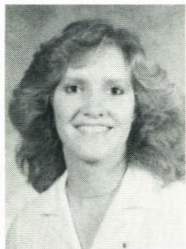
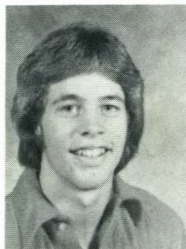


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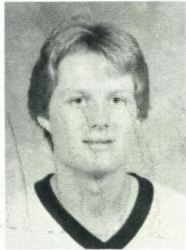
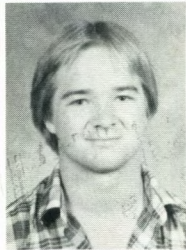
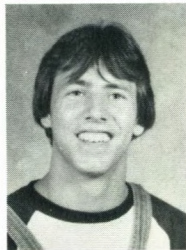


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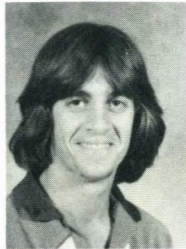
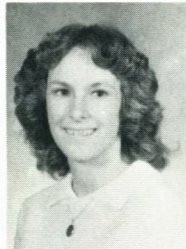




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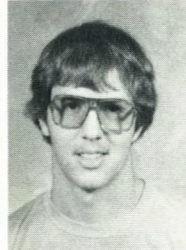
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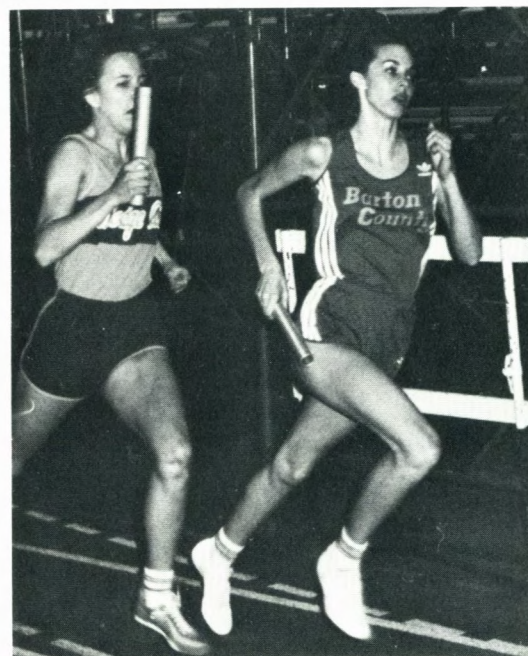
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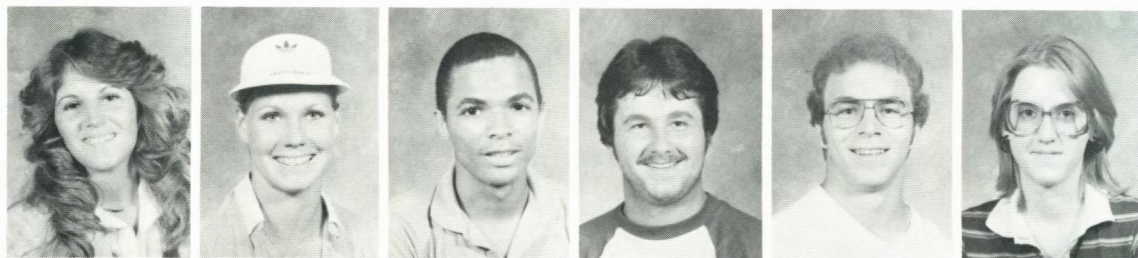


Robbie Seder heads for home as she runs her leg of the 1600 meter relay at Manhattan.

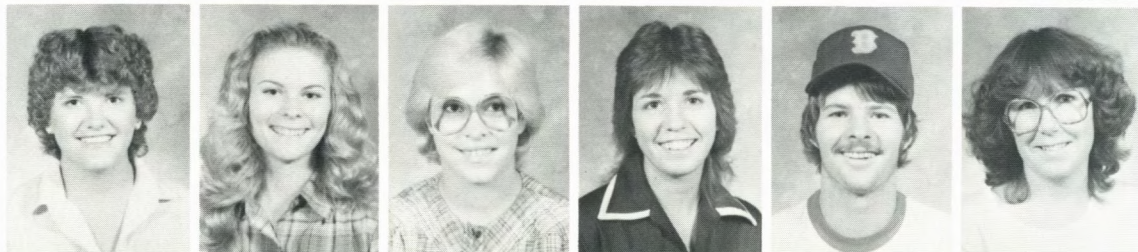
Jean Karlin eyes the pocket as she shoots some pool in the Student Union.



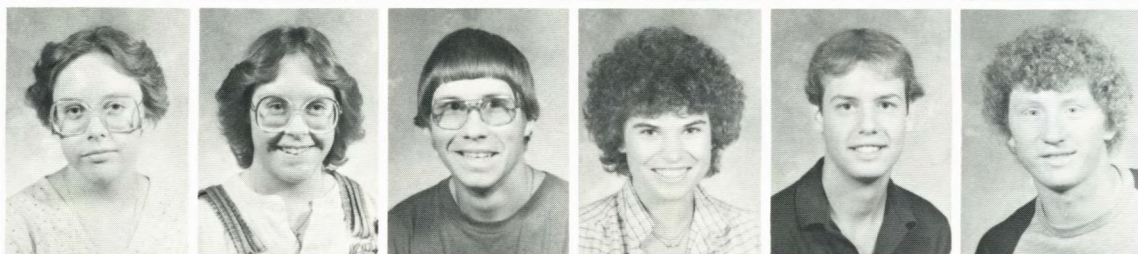
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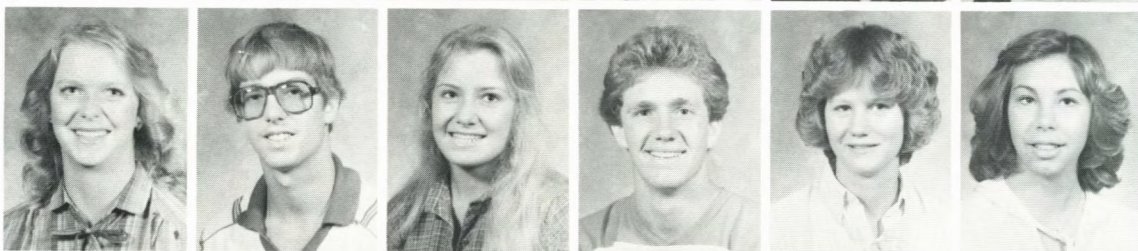
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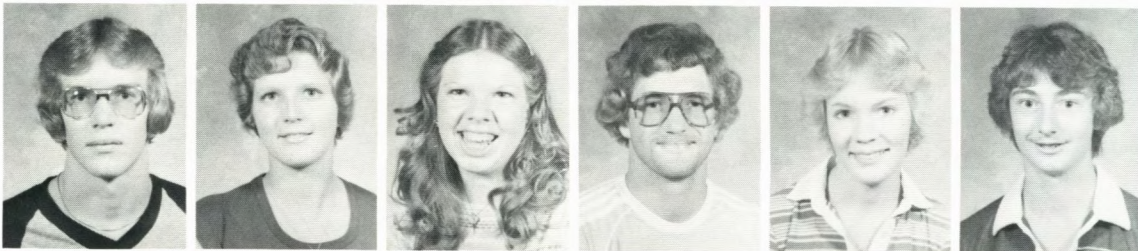
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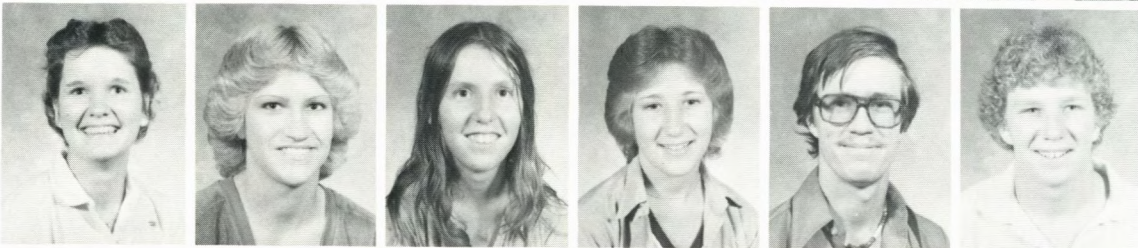
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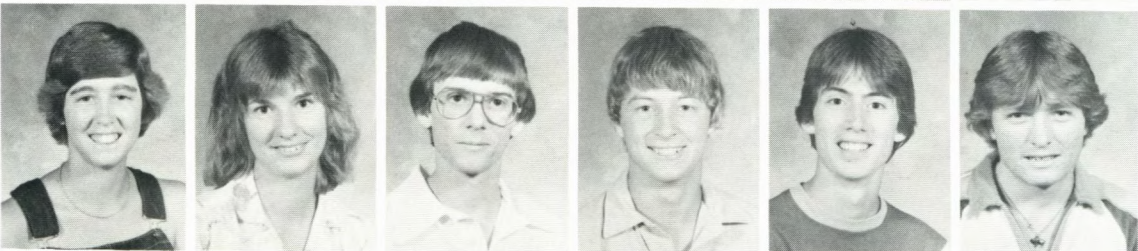
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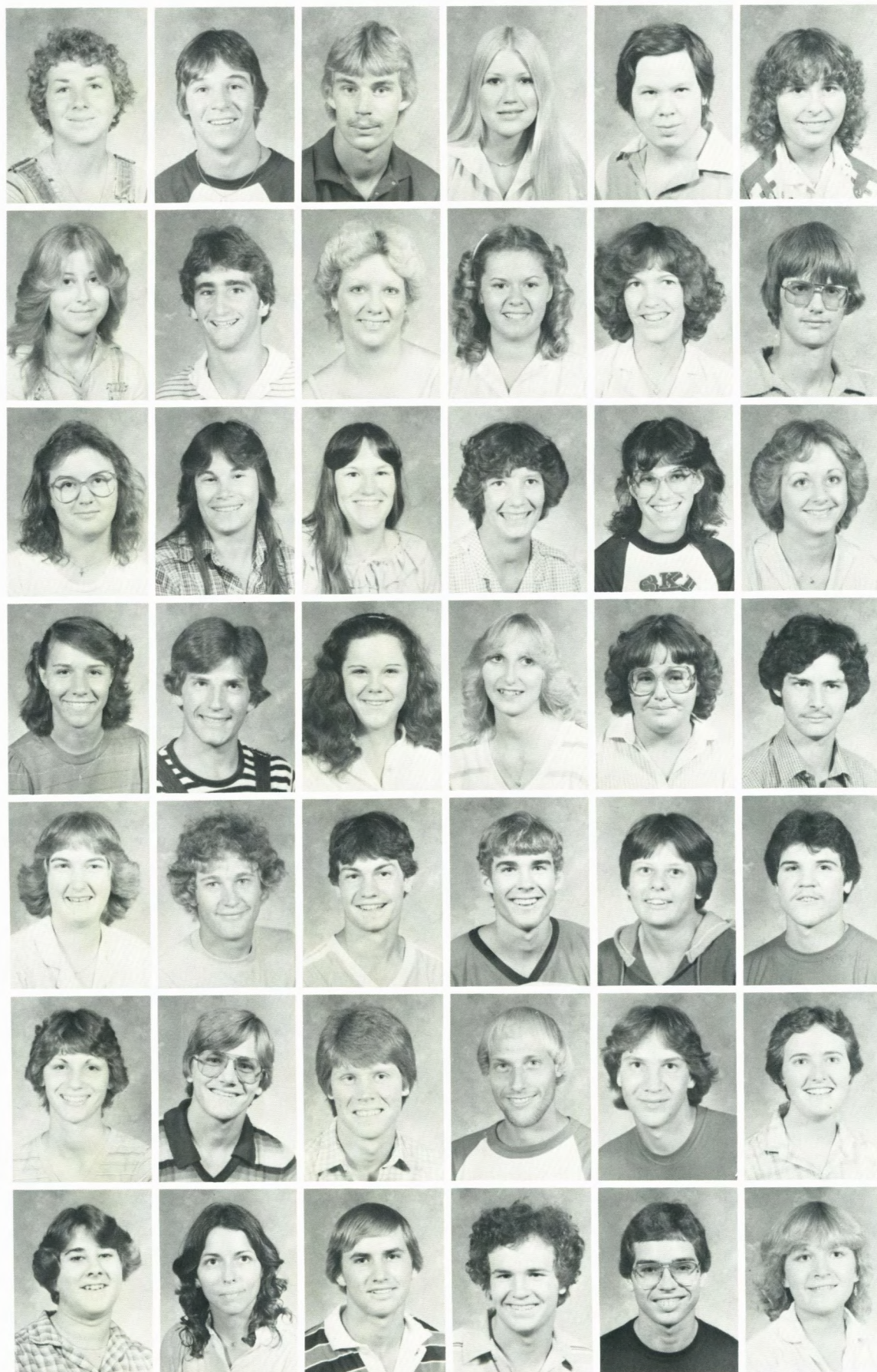


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Serena McCall catches a few dreams
as she naps after classes.





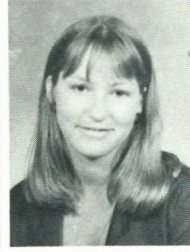
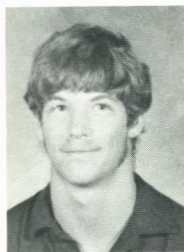
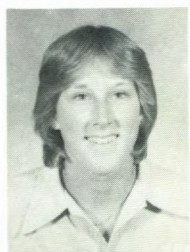
Tanya Kirkham waits for some punch that was served by President Jimmie Downing.



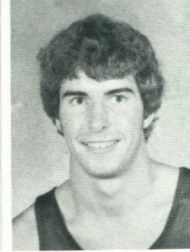
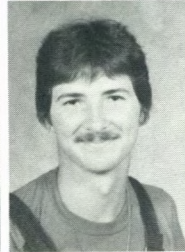
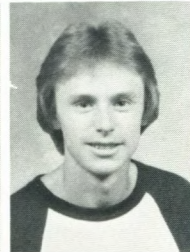
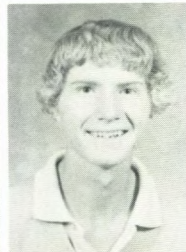
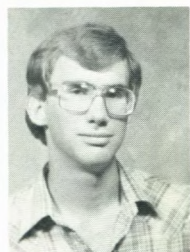
Lori Lewis looks off into space as she prepares an English paper.



Ernie Bittner gets himself prepared for his wrist wrestling match during Spring Fest.



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Vierthaler, Karen
Vermillion, Kate



Wacker, Todd
Wagner, Gail
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Warta, Travis
Webster, David
Wells, Robert



Westfall, Karen
Whitman, Jeff
Wilbourn, Cathy
Winfrey, Dale
Wolters, Gina
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Wood, Kevin
Woodley, Blake
Woolf, Steve
Wooster, Patricia
Yerger, Shawn
Yunker, Kathleen

Zemanick, Mike
Zink, Joe
Zorn, James



Chris George gets his ankle wrapped before a basketball game while Greg Gorden waits for his turn.

Sophomores work towards graduation

With thoughts of graduation and four year schools looming, many sophomores returned to the Barton County campus to finish their second and final year. As the second semester started, graduating sophomores were measured for their caps and gowns. As the end of the year drew closer, many of the sophomores were making final preparations for their next two years by selecting the college that they wished to attend. Many finished their two year training programs and were prepared for entry into the working world.



Missy Tenerio puts the finishing touches on her horse as she prepares for a show.



Abernathy, Deborah
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Basgall, Terry
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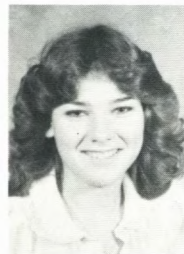
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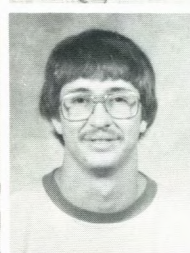


JoAnn Wilkerson enjoys the punch line of a joke during lunch in the Student Union.

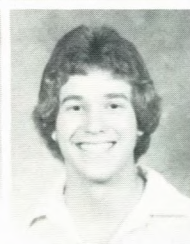
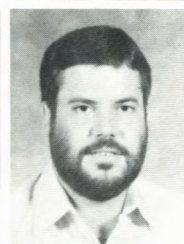
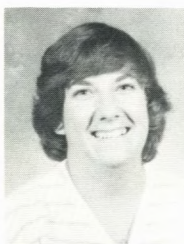
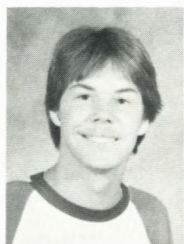
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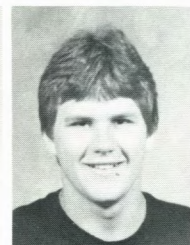
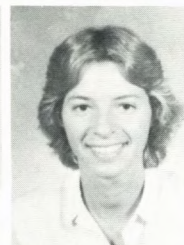
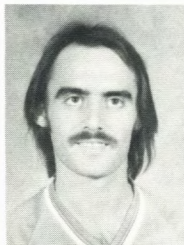
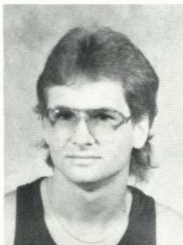
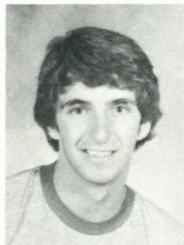
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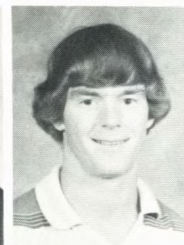
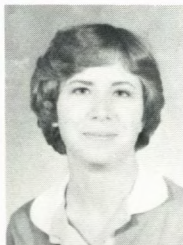
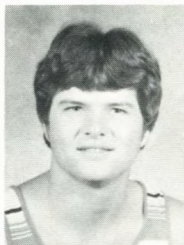
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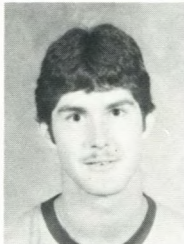
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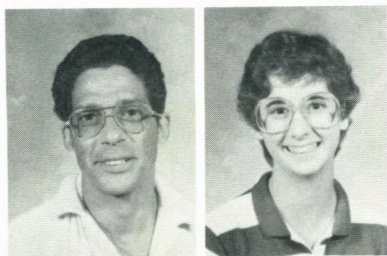


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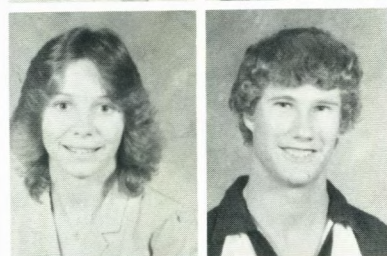


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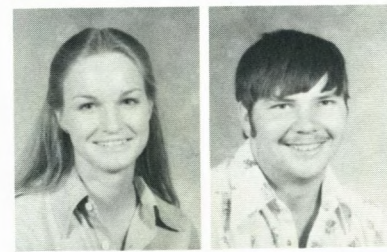
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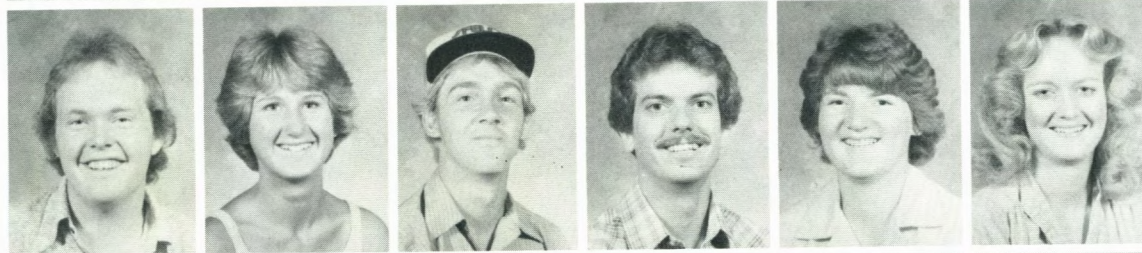


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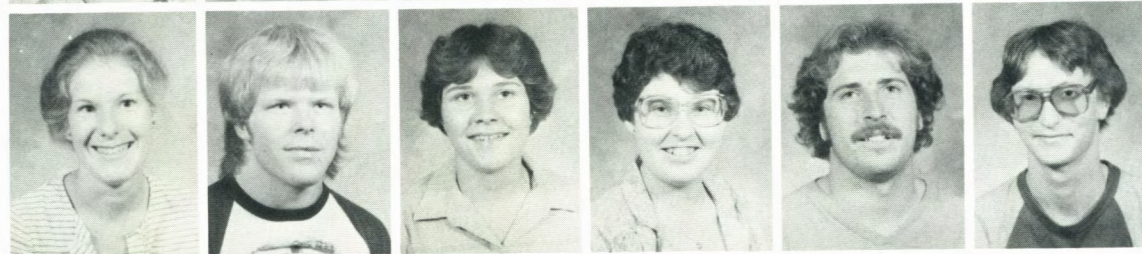


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Kay Reitcheck checks directions as
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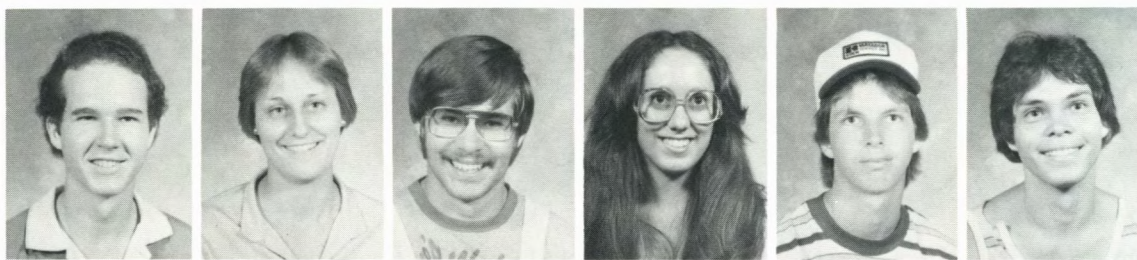


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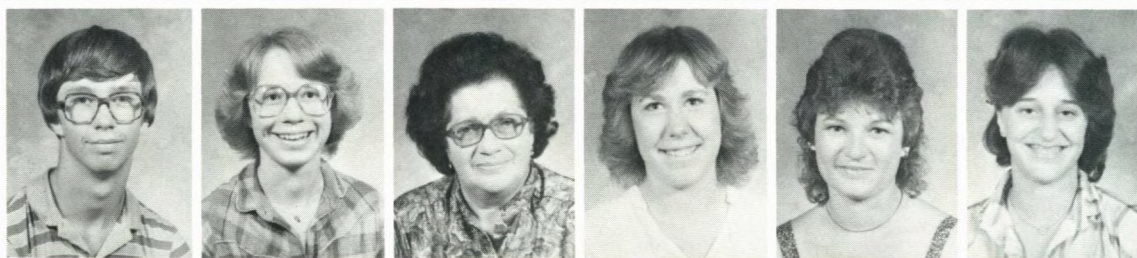


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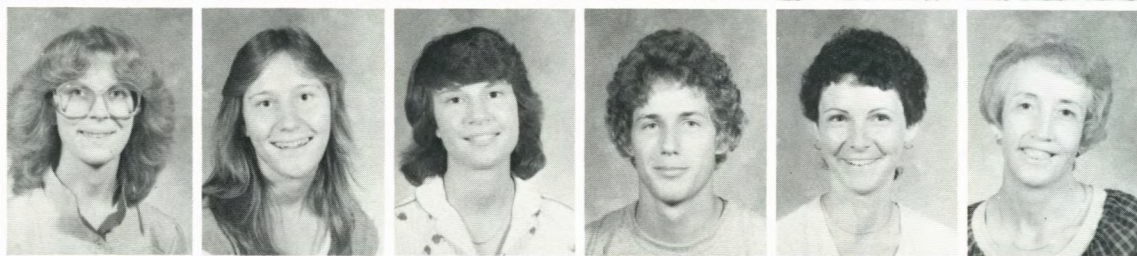
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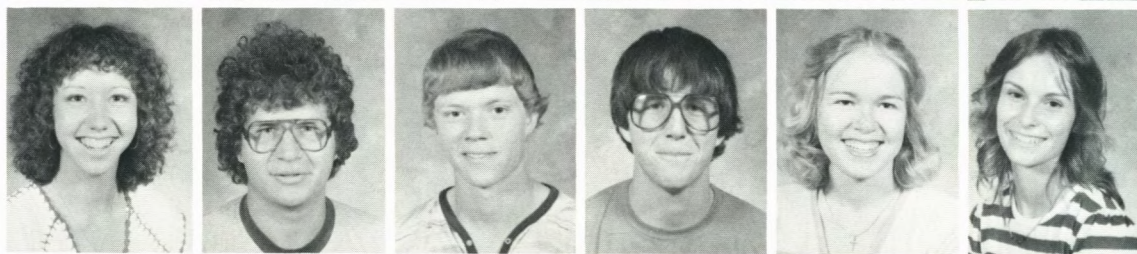
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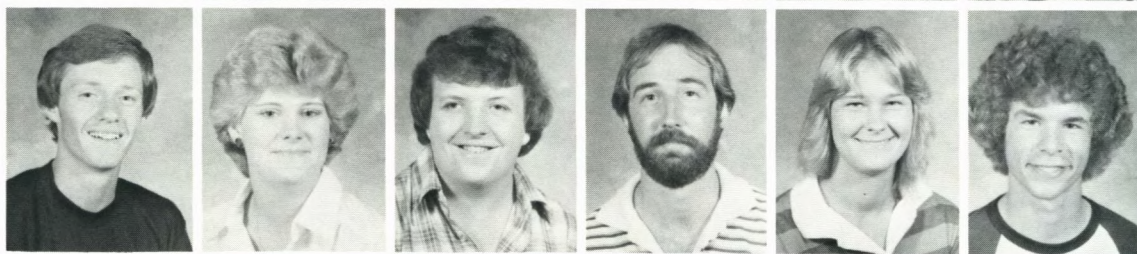
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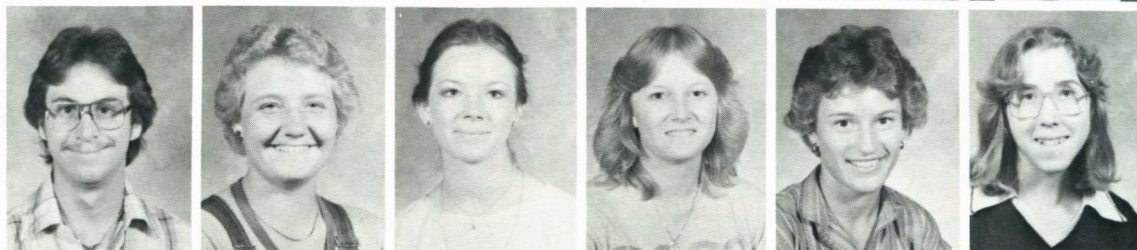
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Werhahn, Jan
Westfall, Eric



Whistler, John
Wilkerson, JoAnn
Windhorst, Michelle
Wingard, Sharon
Wise, Jody
Wittig, Teresia



Phi Theta Kappa continues to grow

Phi Theta Kappa, an honor fraternity, is growing yearly. Its purpose is to recognize and encourage scholarship among two-year college students and stimulate interest in continuing academic excellence. Two of the organization's basic goals, leadership training and service, encourage the students to develop a better understanding of the life long effects of higher education.

1. Phi Theta Kappa officers are: (back row) Monica Rome, president; Lori Lane, vice-president; (front row) Debbie Hatten, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Olejniczak, student senate representative. Not pictured is Brian Weigel reporter.

2. Phi Theta Kappa members are: (back row) Karen Dowell, Rhonda Murphy, Melanie Mastin, Kim Augustine, Laurie Zemanick, Susan Curran, Helen Wacker, Doug Simmons; (middle row) Nanci Pennington, Jody Wise, Julie Browning, Lori Soukup, Lisa Blixt, Kristy Fradd, Marian Ross, Gregory Stadelman, Richard Bennett; (front row) Sponsor Kay Robinson, Debbie Hatten, Lori Lane, Monica Rome and Elaine Olejniczak.



Academy students work hard

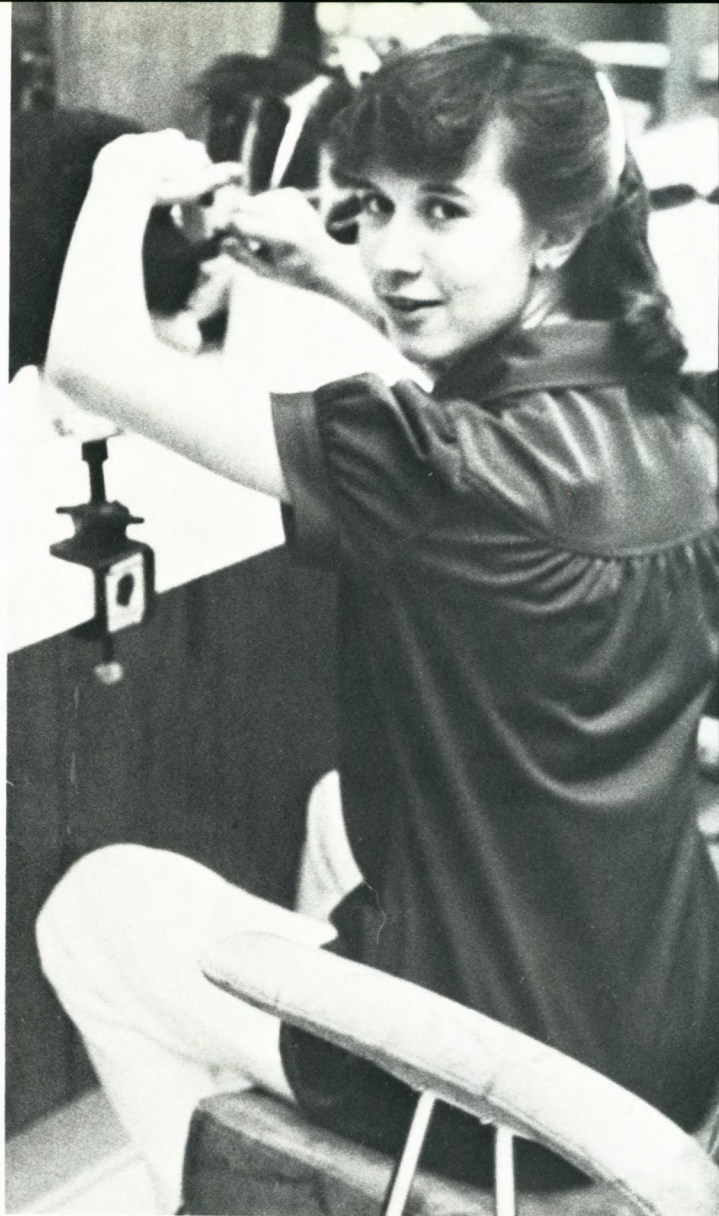
Academy of Beauty students began their individual cosmetology program in September, January and July. The cosmetology students are eligible to be licensed cosmetologists after they receive state certification, and in addition, are able to further their education by receiving their associate degree in Cosmetology from the college.

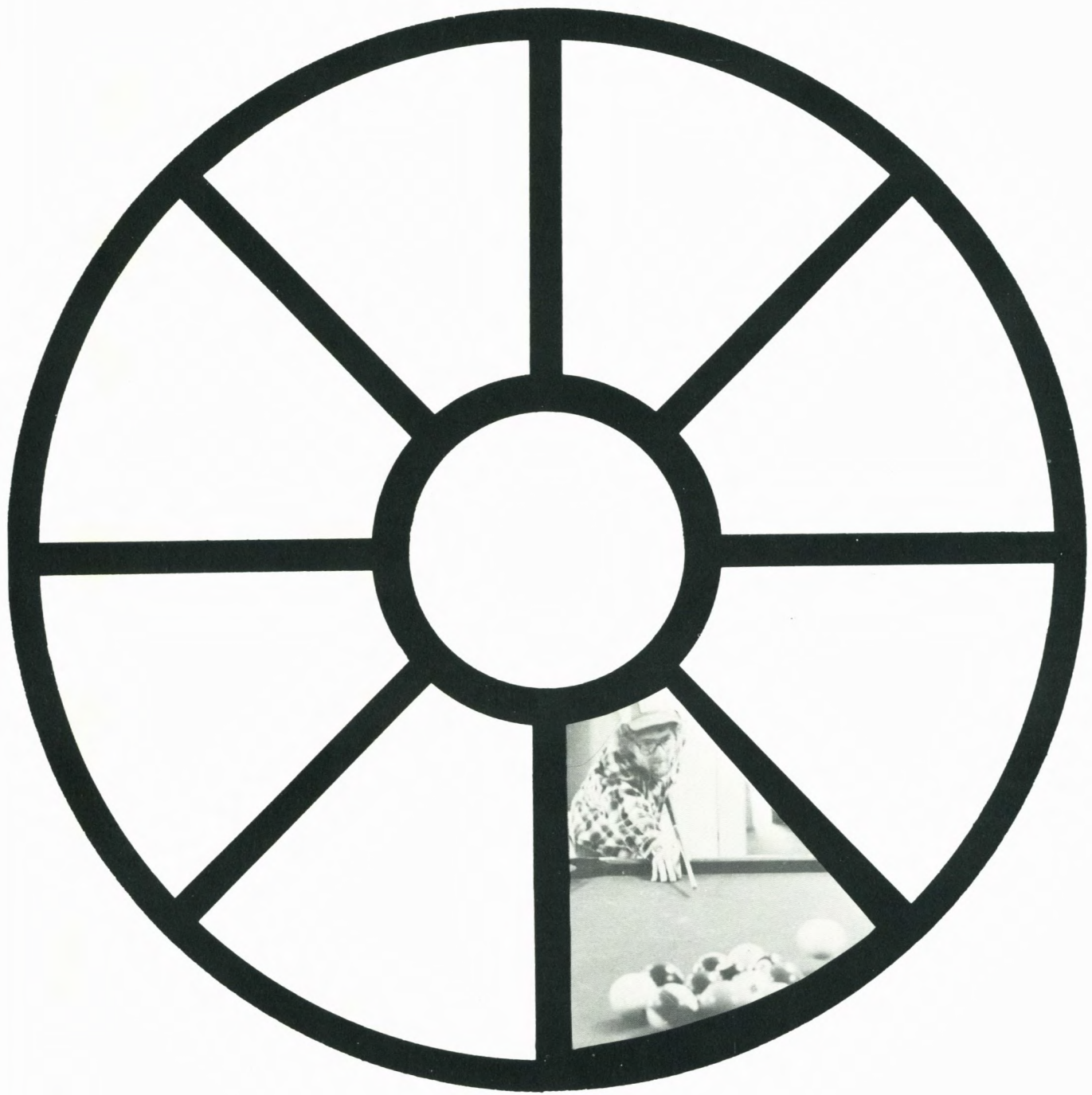


1. Shari LeRoy combs out one experimental hairstyle and is ready to do another.

2. Jeri Mitchell pauses to look at the camera as she styles a customer's hair.

3. Academy of Beauty students are; (back row) Sharolyn Reddick, Pat Spahn, Teresa Nicolet, Chris Griffith, Betty Dow, Rita Munden, Richelle Wheeler; (back row) Bev Marlett, Sharon Brown, Gina Owen, Kim Fitzgerald, Jamie Pfannenstiel, Peggy Krom, Shirley Degenhardt and Barb Casey; (front row) Bev Hiffel, Nikki Clark, Joyce Dixon, Kristy Fisher and Sara Kelly.





STUDENT UNION

Spring Fest offers change of pace for students

The 12th annual Spring Fest opened with a bang as DECA sponsored a car bash to get things underway. The Student Senate planned the weeklong fest by having a variety of activities for the students to get involved and have some fun before studying for finals. The students had the chance to try their luck in horseshoes, wrist wrestling, and a keg rolling relay. Students who did not enjoy physical activities could sit down and listen to the nooners that were also going on. Nooners featured Colt 45 and Kelly Hunt and the Kenetics, while Blubird played for the Inaugural Ball. A special dinner was also offered where all students had the chance to eat with Dr. Jimmie Downing, BCCC president. Officers for the new year were announced at the banquet.



1. Onlookers watch the pie eating contest before the contestants began throwing pies at the crowd.
2. Tom Kummer watches the events during the Spring Fest.
3. Rhonda Murphy seriously prepares for the championship match of the wrist wrestling contest. Murphy won her division.





1. Justin Combes, Dale Mauser and Georgia Briery fill their plates during the Spring Fest barbecue.

2. Jerry Reld watches as Randy Conrad lets his horseshoe fly during the horseshoe contest.

3. Kay Reitcheck chomps down on her corn on the cob during the barbecue that kicked off Spring Fest.

4. Sheri Garner takes her turn in the keg relay, which she and her teammates won.

5. Students and dates enjoy the music as they dance during the Inaugural Ball, the feature activity of Spring Fest.

Graduates receive associate degrees

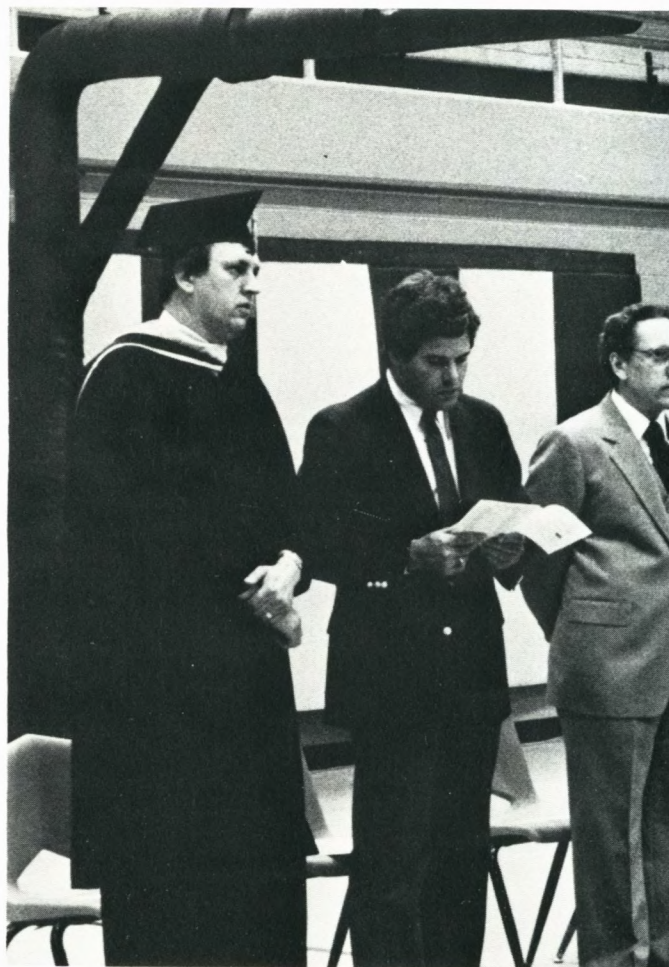
Despite the infamous Kansas winds, 261 graduates followed tradition and marched from the Fine Arts building to meet with and be led into the gymnasium by black-gowned faculty members on May 18, 1982.

The commencement address was given by former University of Oklahoma quarterback, Steve Davis, who stressed the effort needed for success. A highlight of his speech was his reference to the only defeat of his four years at OU, a defeat dealt by a fired-up KU team.

Pat McAtee, dean of instruction, presented the graduates to Dr. Jimmie Downing who conferred the associates degree upon them. As the graduates filed across the stage, Board of Trustee members presented degrees.

Earlier in the day, 43 members of the nursing class were pinned in a ceremony in the Science and Math building. Professor Menter David saluted this class, the largest in college history, by singing an original song. Sister Kathleen Andrews was in charge of the pinning ceremony.

Twenty-six of the graduates were recognized as members of Phi Theta Kappa, a scholastic honor fraternity. Those recognized were Kim Augustine, Richard Bennett, Brian Bieberle, Ramona Brant, Julie Browning, Susan Curran, Karen Dowell, Kristy Fradd, Thomas Ginther, Valeda Haworth, Lori Lane, Paul Magnison, Melanie Mastin, Rhonda Murphy, Elaine Olejniczak, Monica Rome, Marian Ross, Andrea Schleman, Douglas Simmons, Lori Soukup, Gregory Stadelman, Brian Weigel, John Whistler, Judith White, Jody Wise and Laurie Zemanick.



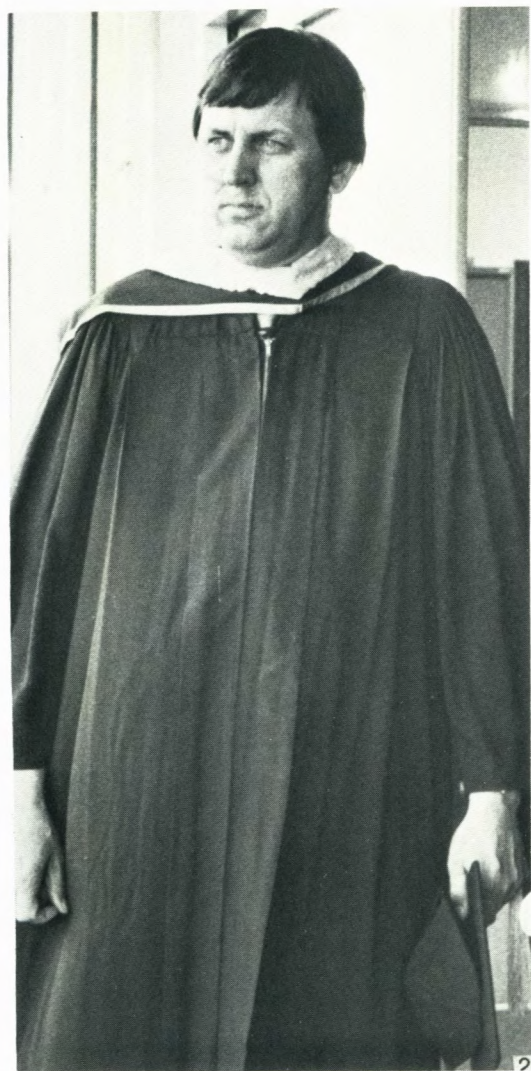
1. Steve Davis glances quickly at the program as Pat McAtee listens to Board President Robert Keenan's introduction of Davis as commencement speaker.

2. Robert Keenan congratulates Terry Basgall as he receives his diploma. Vicki Bates gives Bob Rumble her name as she stands next in line.

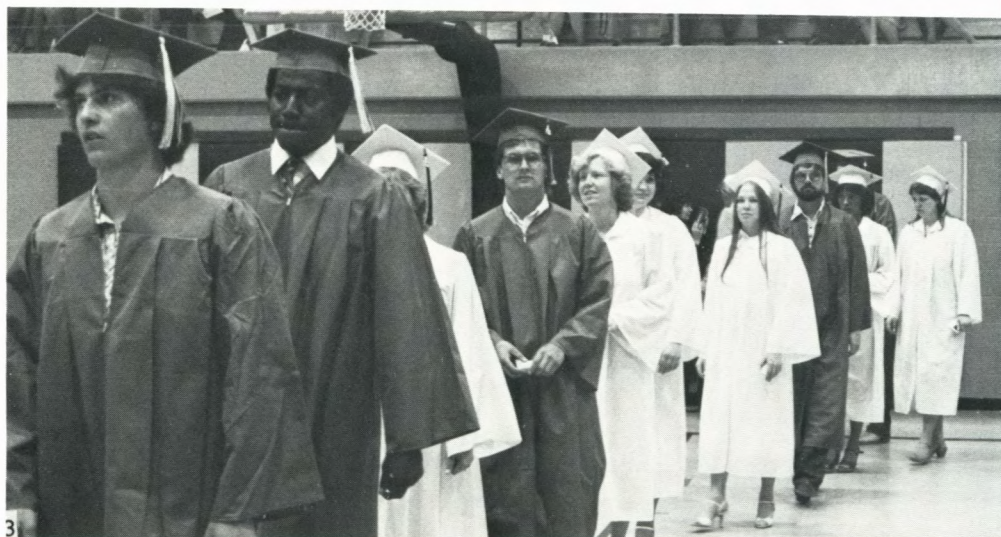


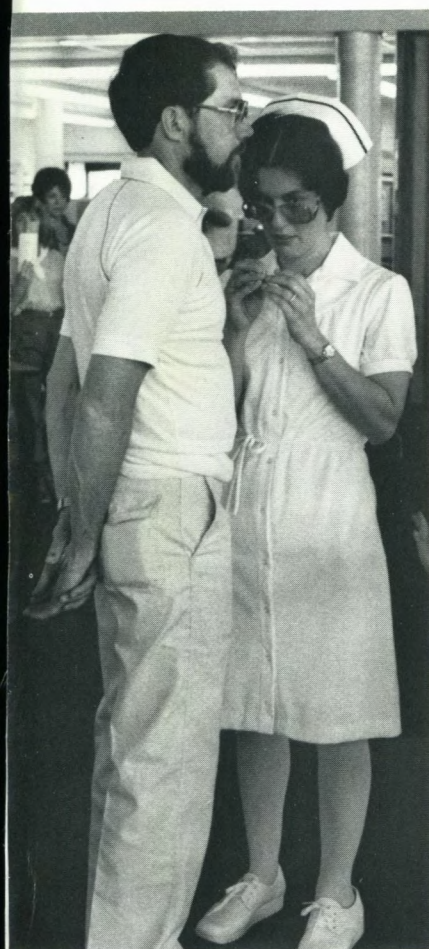


1. **President Jimmie Downing**, Reverend Paul E. Lambert and Robert Keenan await the 1982 graduates.
 2. **Pat McAtee** waits patiently for the graduation ceremony to begin.
 3. **Randy Ritchie** and Richard Bennett are ready for the graduation party.
 4. **Simona Klein** and Beth Lebsack let out a little before-graduation-nervousness.



1. Cheryl Hoberecht recieves her nursing pin from Charlotte Mastin.
2. Deann Brown shakes hands with Charlotte Mastin while Rita Bray waits to give pin.
3. Members of the 1982 graduation class walk in towards their seats.





1. **Dr. Mentor David** talks to the members of the 1982 nursing graduates.

2. **Marlon Hopper** shares her feelings about graduation with a family member.

3. **Denise Brull** smiles as family and friends gather around to look at her nursing pin.

4. **Deann Brown** holds her daughter while talking with friends during the reception after graduation.

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